

HIS DREAM UNFULFILLED

Edwin Hawley, Railway Magnate, Passes Away.

DECLARED TO BE THE VICTIM OF OVERWORK

Warned by Physicians To Stop Strenuous Life.

Hawley, the powerful factor in railroad affairs, rises from four-dollar-a-week messenger boy to leading railway man of country, succeeding Harman as Great Financier.

New York, Feb. 1.—Alone in the mansion on east Sixtieth street, near Central Park, where he had lived in solitary state for many years, Edwin Hawley, whose rise from railway clerk to master of millions, was one of the most remarkable in recent history, died today. A Japanese valet and two doctors, hastily summoned, were his sole companions in his last hours. His nearest relative in the city, his nephew, did not reach his stricken relative until he had passed away.

For hours, news of the death was concealed from the public. The end had come so suddenly that it was feared the bear element on the stock exchange would drive the securities in which he was so heavily interested far below their value. While the body of the financier rested in his home, powerful financiers were routed from their beds and hurried to their offices to make preparations to "stand by the market." So well did they do their work that the entire list held steadily, the only stocks to sell off being those in which Hawley was directly interested and they fell much less than was to be expected under the circumstances.

Heart disease, following an attack of acute indigestion, was the immediate cause of death. The real reason, according to the doctors, was overwork. For more than a year Hawley had been ailing with nervous indigestion and this was complicated by an attack of grippe which weakened an already poor constitution.

Hawley was going South tomorrow to recuperate. His trunk was packed and his private car waiting. At 2 o'clock this morning he awakened his valet, complaining that he was suffering terribly. Doctors were hastily summoned, and they temporarily relieved the distress, but the overburdened heart did not respond to the powerful stimulants, and two hours later the railway king was dead.

Hawley was a bachelor. His home life was that of a recluse only close personal friends ever visited him. His magnificent mansion was furnished richly, but in the severest, simplest style as befitting the man according to his Will street associates could "give the Sphinx on saying nothing."

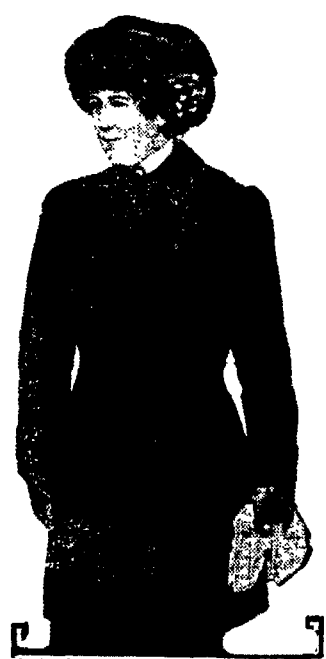
The extent of the Hawley wealth was problematic. Much of his fortune was invested in railroads. He had made property. Estimates ran well into the millions.

Victim of Overwork.
New York, Feb. 1.—Edwin Hawley, a railroad magnate, died today. He had been indisposed for a long time, but was recently reported to be recovering.

Hawley was the victim of overwork. He was frequently warned by his physicians that his strict attention to business was telling on him and that his constitution was being weakened so that he could not stand the strain of illness. He always insisted that he would take a long rest as soon as he had realized his dream of a transcontinental railroad, but he, like other American railroad kings, died with the plan in contemplation.

Because of the effect the announcement of the death would have on the stock market, caused the members of the family and the close business associates of the dead financier to withhold the news until the middle of the morning. As soon as Hawley died, his associates were notified and arranged to protect all of the Hawley railroad stocks from being sold. After this had been accomplished, the late announcement of death was made. All details of the death were simply said to have been caused by heart disease and died at 4 o'clock at his home on east Sixtieth street.

TO SAVE BROTHER SAYS SHE IS GUILTY



Theresa Martin leaving court.

Making a sacrifice, Mrs. Theresa Martin testified that she was alone responsible for the death of Charles Muldoon, for whose alleged murder her brother, James McDermott, was on trial in New York City at the time and who was Wednesday convicted of the murder.

nevertheless had a disturbing effect on all of the stocks of the railroads in which Hawley was known to be interested, all of them showing losses after the news of the Hawley death reached the exchange.

Hawley's Career.
Hawley was taken with a severe attack of grip two weeks ago, but was believed to be recovering. Early today, however, he was taken with pains in the region of his heart and, before the doctors could do anything to relieve him, he was dead. The direct cause of death was heart disease.

Edwin Hawley, recognized for Continued on Page Eleven.

MANIAC GUARDS FATHER'S BODY

A Recluse, with Thousands in Bank, Dies of Starvation.

DOZEN CATS DYING MAN'S COMPANIONS

While Daughter Stuffs Stale Crumbs into Mouth.

Once Prosperous New York Builder and His Daughter Shut Themselves Up in House After Wife and Mother's Death and Are Found by Police When Neighbors Suspect Something Wrong.

New York, Feb. 1.—With thousands of dollars to his credit, Henry Bensfield, seventy-nine, died of lack of food and from exposure in his home in Brooklyn. His body, guarded by his maniac daughter, forty-four, and a dozen starved cats, laid in an upper room since Monday and in order to get it, detectives were compelled to kill the cats with their pocket billies and place the woman in a night-jacket. She was taken to hospital apparently hopelessly insane.

Bensfield was a prosperous builder. His wife's death, ten years ago, turned both him and his only daughter into recluses, and they remained most of their time inside the house. When neighbors told the police something was wrong, they tried to gain entrance, but Miss Bensfield stood in the window and made faces at them. Finally, they broke their way in and found the old man dead of starvation.

Miss Bensfield laughed shrilly. "Starvation nothing; it's absurd," she said. "I have been feeding him." The old man's mouth was found stuffed with crumbs of stale bread the woman had forced into it. In a knotted handkerchief was found \$277.78 in cash and bank books showing deposits of more than \$8,000, besides deeds for much property.

Hoboes Are Admitted.
Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—With Mayor Hunt's order forbidding them to invade the city rescinded in part so they will be permitted to assemble if orderly, hoboes, led by James Eads How, "King of Hoboes," gathered today for their national convention.

TAFT PLEASED WITH JOURNEY

Much Gratiified at Cordiality of Ohioans.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Is Tired Out from Strain and Throat Trouble.

My Ohio Visit Seems To Have Aroused a Strong Republican Sentiment and To Have Dispelled Erroneous Impressions That Have Gone Abroad, Declares the President, Enroute to Washington.

On Board President's Train, Enroute Akron, Ohio, To Washington—At Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—Tired out with his three days in Ohio, President Taft traveled homeward toward Washington, today.

"I have been much gratified," Taft said, today, "by the cordiality of the reception accorded me by my fellow citizens in Ohio. The visit I was enabled to make to my native state seems to have aroused a strong Republican sentiment and to have dispelled erroneous impressions that had gone abroad. I enjoyed the hospitality of the people of Cleveland, Columbus and Akron, and extend to them my thanks for the opportunity to address them on the broad questions of government in which we are all so deeply interested."

The president fought a serious cold throughout his Ohio visit and it was only infinite care and treatment by his surgeon, Dr. Rhoades, that enabled him to fill his speaking engagements. Today, he settled down to give his battered throat a rest, well satisfied with the results of his suffering. In two of his speeches, he was forced to suspend by the condition of his throat, but he insisted on continuing.

Plans Active Work.
Besides his appeal to the people of northern Ohio, the president took advantage of his visit to plan the active work of the coming campaign with his supporters in Ohio. W. C. Laylin, it was arranged, will take active charge of the fight to secure Taft delegates from Ohio to the Republican national convention in June.

In Cleveland, the president gave the "keynote" speech of his nomination campaign. He pointed out the achievements of his administration and asserted that they deserved endorsement. The speech taxed his throat heavily, but he delivered it with vigor and his efforts won the approval of some 500 members of the Tippecanoe club, a Republican organization.

At Columbus, Taft joked with Governor Harmon at luncheon, dedicated a new federal building, asked the Republican Editorial association for support, addressed the Ohio constitutional convention, and defended the anti-trust end of the administration. Politicians from all over the state were at Columbus to confer with him.

Akron heard the president last night, when he talked railroad regulations, anti-trust law, tariff and peace. The real results of the president's trip will not be known until the votes of the Ohio delegation are cast in the Republican national convention. Meantime Taft goes back to Washington confident that the trip has been a success.

HAS ANOTHER PROBE MEASURE

Berger Wants Charges of Striking Machinists Investigated.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Federal investigation of charges of striking western machinists of the Harriman lines that inefficient repairs to locomotives and cars by strike-breakers have caused loss of life and property and delay of the mails, was proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Berger, the Socialist, of Wisconsin.

The measure requires specific investigation of the charge that, although aware that they "can not efficiently operate their lines under present conditions," the railroads are refusing to treat with the strikers "for purely speculative and stock exchanging purposes."

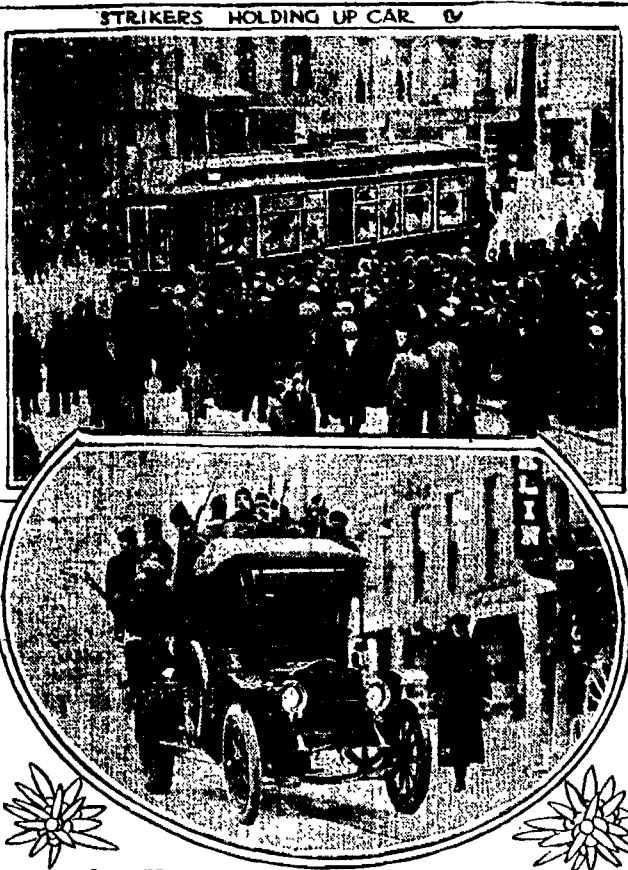
GOODS ROADS PEOPLE MAY BE REWARDED

Delegate Lampson's Proposal Goes to the Committee.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—Delegate Lampson's proposal for a one per cent. bond limit for state road purposes was reported to the constitutional convention, today, with the approval of the good roads committee. This means at least \$65,000,000 will be available for road improvements within the next ten years, if approved by the people and authorized by the legislature.

The action of the committee followed an exhaustive explanation of the financial side of the question by Assistant State Auditor Beatty.

LAWLESSNESS CONTINUES IN LAWRENCE MILL STRIKE.



THE "ARMED AUTOMOBILE" ON WAY TO QUELL RIOT. Lawlessness continues in the strike of the mill hands at Lawrence, Mass., and several people have been killed in the fighting between the infantry and strikers. Joseph J. Elder, strike leader, has been arrested.

J. P. MORGAN, JR., IS THREATENED

Told To Put \$100,000 in Central Park.

FINANCIER'S SON IS WELL GUARDED

Police Try To Run Down the Sources of Threat.

With Detectives, the Police Lurk in Central Park All Night in Hope of Trapping Man, but Their Efforts Go Unrewarded.—The Letter Writer Shows He Knows Much of Morgan's Transactions.

New York, Feb. 1.—Receiving a request for \$100,000 which he was directed to leave for the writer at a designated place in Central park, or "something serious" might happen, J. P. Morgan, Jr., hurriedly got into touch with the police, today. His house was robbed a few days ago and he said that he thought the letter was either a hoax or "from a crazy man." In part, the letter said:

"I know of the manipulations of the Morgan Wall street house and through it I have lost all the money I had, so I consider it up to the Morgan house to make restitution."

A police guard will be furnished the financier.

In an attempt to trap the man who wrote the note, a dozen of the best detectives and "gun men" on the force lurked in hiding places along the east drives a Central park all night. The letter writer had agreed to be at a specified spot to receive the \$100,000 he demanded from Morgan.

The writer, however, failed to materialize and the detectives, half frozen, gave up the quest shortly after daylight.

The letter was received through the mails at the Morgan home several days ago. Immediate notice was sent to the police, but great secrecy was thrown about the case.

Writer Educated Man.
The letter is believed to have been written by a well-educated man, who has intimate knowledge of the workings of Wall street. He professed to have inside information as to the Morgan banking firm and showed by his letter that he really did know more than the general public about the bank. J. P. Morgan, Sr., is in Europe, and his son is in complete control of his affairs during his absence. This it was well known to the man, whom the letter, according to its contents.

Morgan's home added that of his father. The block covered by the Morgan home and by the Morgan art gallery, today, is under the surveillance of city and private detectives, while Morgan himself is closely followed by private detectives who have been called in to look on the case.

It was admitted, today, that so many threatening letters are received by members of the Morgan family that little heed is given them. This letter, however, by the character of a determined man and gave considerable alarm. Morgan,

REFERENDUM UP IN CONVENTION

Is Informally Discussed by the Committee.

POLITICAL SYSTEM MAKES FOR BOSSES

Declares Delegate Evans, of Scioto County.

The Boss Should Be Made a Public Official and Made To Do in an Official Way What He Does in an Unofficial Way, Says Evans.—The Question of Phone Employees Comes Up Again.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—Way was cleared at noon, today, for the settlement of the squabble over the printing of debates, to which the constitutional convention devoted its third day of argument. The decision empowers a special committee to obtain bids on stenographic and printing contracts and report them to the convention. The committee, in its first report, sought to close the contracts itself.

While this leaves the question open, a test vote shows that those who favor printing the debates are in control. An amendment by Thomas, of Cuyahoga, Socialist, permits the possible employment of stenographers directly, rather than by general contract for the work.

The convention recessed until 1:30 this afternoon.

The First Question.
Columbus, O. Feb. 1.—The first question to be fought out before the constitutional convention committee on the initiative and referendum will be the method to be pursued in initiating measures. This question was informally discussed at the first meeting of the committee last night and left unsettled.

John D. Fackler declared that he believed that a measure initiated by the people should be presented to the legislature for consideration before it is submitted to the people. Delegate Lampson, of Ashtabula, elected as an opponent of the initiative and referendum, feared that if the people were given the right to initiate measures, small coteries of men representing the special interests would fool the people. He feared that there would not be enough publicity.

Delegate Ulmer, of Lucas county, urged that the initiative should be well safeguarded. "The referendum is really the important thing," he said.

An income tax with a graduated rate, was favorably received by the taxation committee of the constitutional convention, today.

introduced the resolution.

The Political Boss.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—"The political boss is the product of our political system. It's as certain as the natural laws," declared Delegate Evans, of Scioto county, today, before the committee of county and township organization of the constitutional convention.

"What would you do with him?" asked Delegate Riley, of Washington county.

"I'd make him a public official and let him do in an official way what he is now doing in an unofficial way," replied Evans, who has a proposal before the committee to create a board of county supervisors elected by township and wards who shall name all public officers except those handling legislative matters and matters of finance.

"We've had a political boss down in Scioto county for twenty-eight years. He is now cashier of a bank and it is general comment that every man holding political office in the county is a depositor in his bank. If he was made a public official, this feature would be eliminated," added Evans.

To Replace Operators.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—A majority of the committee on employees has decided that the charge of Delegate Thomas, of Cleveland, that Val Stokely, Bell telephone operator, and William Williams, United States telephone operator in the constitutional convention, are lobbyists, has not been sustained.

A minority report, without touching on the guilt or innocence of the men, recommends that they be disciplined by employees of the convention.

LISBON RIOTING UNDER CONTROL

Police Have the Situation Well in Hand Today.

Lisbon, Feb. 1.—Following a night of rioting in which many persons were injured, the police resumed control of the situation in this city, today. The troops that had been on duty were immediately withdrawn to the barracks with the exception of a small guard detailed to the strike headquarters. The movement for a general strike has failed, according to the city authorities.

UNWRITTEN LAW DEFENSE'S PLEA

Texas Elopement That Leads to Tragedy.

MILLIONAIRE SNEAD ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Developments May Involve Others in Case.

Bitter Feeling Is Evidenced on Every Side and Today All Persons Entering the Court-Room Are Carefully Searched for Weapons.—Defense Prepares Story To Unfold to Jury—Story of the Case.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Feb. 1.—That A. G. Boyce, Jr., broke up his home, forced him to place Mrs. Snead in a sanitarium to escape his attentions, and that young Boyce then, with the aid of his father and a nurse, stole his wife away and eloped with her to Winnipeg, will be the story unfolded to the jury here by J. G. Snead, millionaire banker of Amarillo, Texas, now on trial for the slaying of A. G. Boyce, Sr.

Snead shot the elder Boyce to death as he sat in the lobby of a hotel here and from the statements of his attorneys and their work in selecting jurors, it is certain this story will be used as the basis of an "unwritten law" plea in justifying the shooting. The defense is fighting for jury of married men.

Two jurors were seated when the trial was resumed this morning.

May Involve Others.
Letters and telegrams which passed between Mrs. Snead and young Boyce while Mrs. Snead was confined in the sanitarium, will play a prominent part in the case. They will be introduced by the defense, and are expected to involve others in the elopement. The various threads of the case now present a hopeless tangle of charges and counter-charges. As a result of the attentions and elopement of young Boyce, his father was slain and Edward Throckmorton, an important witness for the state, is still in a serious condition from what the prosecution alleges is poisoning.

Both families involved are wealthy. The men A. Snead's bond representing nearly \$1,000,000 in wealth, while the Boyce fortune and those of the family friends are back of the prosecution.

Bitter feeling is evidenced on every side and today as heretofore, every person entering the courtroom was carefully searched for firearms.

JUAREZ TAKEN BY ZAPATISTAS

Garrison Seized and Situation Is Serious.

FEDERAL TROOPS HURRIEDLY SENT

American Troops on Guard at El Paso.

The Coup Whereby the Zapatistas Capture Juarez Is Complete Surprise to Commander of the Garrison, Whose Fears of Trouble Had Been Lulled by Surrender of General Reyes Several Weeks Ago.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.—Although reports from Juarez, across the river, say between fifteen and twenty were killed in the fighting which followed the uprising of the Juarez garrison, which seized that city last night, American newspaper men early today were unable to locate any bodies. It is believed now that none was slain.

Today, the principal northern Mexico city is in the entire control of the Zapatistas, determined to give battle to several regiments of Mexican federal troops entrained at Chihuahua late last night which will arrive here this afternoon. The situation is very serious and four troops of American cavalry from Fort Bliss, outside of El Paso, are on guard along the river bank to prevent the Juarez trouble from spreading to this side.

The coup whereby the Zapatistas captured Juarez was a complete surprise to the commander of the garrison, whose fears of trouble had been lulled when General Bernardo Reyes voluntarily surrendered some weeks ago.

Late yesterday, a Chihuahua newspaper reached Juarez. In it was printed a story that General Pascual Orozco, who was the most effective of Madero's commanders during the rebellion against Diaz, had resigned his place as commander of the federal troops in the north because he was dissatisfied with the treatment accorded the soldiers. The fact that the Juarez commandant earlier yesterday had dismissed 100 of his soldiers was taken as a confirmation of the Orozco report and the minds of the troops were inflamed to rebellion.

Chief of Police Seized.

The garrison mutinied at 6:30 p. m., first seizing Senor Gallo, chief of police, and Colonel Augustin Estrada, commandant of the troops. These two were thrown into prison and the mutineers began firing up and down the principal streets of the city, quickly driving the civilians indoors. Guards Rulke and Fred Leyva, Americans, and a number of Mexicans, were wounded by stray bullets.

After terrorizing the inhabitants, the soldiers paraded the downtown streets, looting hardware stores and gunsmith shops and battering down the doors of the liquor shops. By 8:30 o'clock most of them were in a state of drunken frenzy. The mutineers had chosen Captain Martinez as their leader and he tried vainly to prevent excesses. Martinez marshaled all the Americans he could find and escorted them to the international bridge. Some of these were aboard a Mexican Central train about to depart for Chihuahua when the mutiny began. The train was detained and all the passengers compelled to alight.

After sending the Americans across the river, the mutineers abandoned restraint, and a reign of terror continued until after midnight.

Squads of drunken soldiers marched through the residential sections, firing into houses, while looting continued through the business section. Early today, there was a report that the mutineers were planning to dynamite the vaults of the Banco Minero, which they had vainly tried to force. The soldiers also plan to blow up the bridges south of here to prevent the arrival of federal soldiers from Chihuahua.

Dispatches from Mexico City, today, report that General Orozco, who tendered his resignation yesterday, has agreed to retain his command until March 1. His letter of resignation criticized President Madero for surrounding himself with advisers who are not disinterested.

WAGE CONFERENCE IS HELD TODAY

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The subcommittee of the joint interstate wage conference of the United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators met here again today in an effort to arrive at a basis for new contracts. It was not expected that an agreement would be reached and that the joint conference would be adjourned. An attempt will then be made to arrange a later meeting before the expiration of contracts, March 31, to discuss wage terms.

WOLTER PAYS THE PENALTY

Goes to Death Protesting His Innocence.

GOOD-BY, BOYS, HE CALLS TO FRIENDS

Then Walks Calmly to the Electric Chair.

In Signed Statement, Young Wolter Declares His Innocence and Expresses Hope That "Perpetrator" of Crime Would Some Day Confess—Sketch of Murder for Which Youth Is Put to Death.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Protesting to the last that he was innocent of the murder of pretty little Ruth Wheeler, whom he killed because she defied her honor, Albert W. Wolter, a boy of less than twenty years, went smiling to his death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison, today—the coolest convict ever killed in the grim state prison.

"Good-by, boys," he shouted to the other eighteen condemned murderers in "death row," as he walked steadily from his cell to the chair of death.

Just three hours before his death, Wolter wrote a statement in which he maintained his innocence and expressed the hope that the "perpetrator" would some day confess. The statement was written in copper plate handwriting, every letter being beautifully formed.

Wolter's Statement.

The statement follows:

"To be given to the public by Warden J. S. Kennedy:

"January 29.—2 a. m.—Now that I am departing from this earth to go into the presence of God, I wish to make this last statement:

"The world refused me justice, but our Father in heaven who knows our innermost, He will give me pure and undefiled justice. I wish to state that I am innocent (the words, 'I am innocent,' were underlined) of the crime I was convicted of. I have been a victim of circumstantial evidence. I hope there may come a time when the conscience of the perpetrator will overpower him and he will come to the front and acknowledge his guilt. It is my earnest prayer to God that He may bring the perpetrator of the crime to justice that my name may be cleared of the stain and that the people may see the justice done me and that they have killed an innocent boy.

"To those who have given me their kind assistance and have trusted in me, I give my sincerest thanks.

"To those who have maliciously persecuted and killed me, for them I pray God's forgiveness.

"Albert W. Wolter."

Wolter gave the statement to Rev. Dr. F. F. Buemeyer, of the German Evangelistic Lutheran church.

Although Wolter professed to be a Baptist, his keepers said today he never fully accepted it, except in the presence of his parents and his spiritual adviser.

Calmly Smokes Cigar.

Wolter slept well last night, lying little heed to the approach of death. Before he retired, he asked his keeper to awaken him at 11 o'clock, that he might prepare the statement. After he had written it, he smoked a cigar coolly, and then went to sleep for an hour, rising voluntarily at 1 o'clock.

At 5:30, Head Keeper Cunningham led him from the cell. The witnesses in the death chamber, a few feet away, heard him call out, cheerily, "Good-by, boys!" and a moment later without assistance, he walked steadily into the chamber. He paused for just a second and gazed intently at the electric chair, then stepped forward and seated himself. As the keepers strapped his legs to the chair, Wolter leaned forward, watching with interest.

The first and only contact was applied at 5:37:40 and remained on for a minute. Wolter was officially pronounced dead at 5:41.

When the physicians had declared Wolter dead, Sheriff Julius Hartburg applied a stethoscope to the body and thought he heard a heart flutter. He was assured that he heard his own heart beat, five physicians having pronounced life extinct.

Story of Crime.

Rev. Dr. Buemeyer read a German prayer to the slayer as he walked to the chair. Wolter repeated portions of the prayer, himself speaking in German, his native tongue. The preacher stood with eyes tightly closed and hands pressed over his ears, that he might see and hear nothing.

Ruth Wheeler, fifteen years old, a business college graduate received from the instructors of the school, March 24, 1910, the address of Albert W. Wolter, which he had written on a card, saying he wished to employ a stenographer.

The girl left to apply for the place. When she did not return home that night, her sisters set out to look for her. They obtained Wolter's address and saw him. He denied seeing Ruth. The girls complained to the police and Wolter was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping. Two days later the charred remains of Ruth's body was found dusted and creation of monopolistic wrapped in sack, on a fire escape combinations.

outside the flat were Wolter had lived with a young woman, Kate Mueller. The body had been partly burned and Wolter had tried to hide blood stains by painting over them.

Wolter was indicted, and after pleading not guilty April 18, went to trial. He testified in his own defense and told a weird story of the murder having been committed by a Frederick Ahner, who he said had asked him to loan him his flat on the day of the murder. His trial lasted three days and the jury found him guilty. Three appeals were made to Governor Dix to interfere, the last being Saturday, but the governor positively refused.

Hearing Postponed.

Georgia Whysall, Marion county receiver for the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, was in Columbus, Monday, to attend the hearing of the case of Newton J. Catrow against the C., D. & M. in the circuit court. By agreement of the attorneys representing both sides to the controversy, the hearing on its merits was postponed until March 4. At that time all of the cases in which the C., D. & M. affairs are involved will be heard and determined on their merits, it is announced.

BURDEN OF TAXES CAN BE SHIFTED

By Classification of Property for Taxation.

IN OPINION OF TAX COMMISSION

In Report Made to Governor Harmon.

The Tax Commission Quotes the Governor at Length in His Opposition to Classification and Points to His Message Declaring for a Uniform Rate—Single-Tax Plan May Come.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—A decisive blow to the efforts of certain interests to secure classification of property provisions in the new constitution was dealt today by the tax commission in advance sheets of its annual report to Governor Harmon. The tax commission puts its own record as against classification for taxation. Classification for assessment purposes, the commission will say, is proper, but it will insist that a uniform rate of assessment should apply to all property alike.

"Classification of property for taxation purposes is but an ingenious device for shifting the burden of taxes to those best able to bear it," the commission will say.

The tax commission quotes Governor Harmon at length in his opposition to classification, and points to his message declaring for a uniform rate.

What It Will Say.

The commission, in its report, will say that the effort to classify property for taxation, so that a lower rate shall apply to one class of property than to another, is merely an effort to write into the constitution that because the owners of certain classes of property "persistently evade their moral and legal obligations to pay taxes upon their property equally with the owners of real estate and other kinds of tangible property, an exception should be made in their case and they should be placed in a favored class."

If this proposition is true, the commission adds, the only logical thing to do is to go to the single-tax rate.

The commission will say that as long as there is a property tax levied, the present constitution provision of applying a uniform rate to all property alike is the only just and equitable rule.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HARLAN

Special Memorial Services Are Held in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 30.—In the supreme court, Monday, where he served the nation for thirty-four years, final tribute was paid to the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan. Bench and bar united in special memorial exercises. Resolutions of the bar, presented by Attorney General Wickersham, were in part as follows:

"For nearly thirty-four years, Justice Harlan honored his high position by faithful discharge of his duties. In 700 cases, he wrote the opinion of the court. Some times he spoke in radical dissent, but whether in assent or in dissent, it was always in the language of honest and earnest conviction.

"There was an especial appeal to him in cases involving rights of the individual. His style proclaimed the man. It was simple, direct, strong and rugged.

"Throughout the many years that fell to his part, as a man, citizen, soldier and judge, he kept without stain the name he bore and which he cherished as the guide and inspiration of his life. Strongly individual in his view, he was keenly sympathetic with the widespread public dread of tendencies toward centralization of control over great remnants of Ruth's body was found dusted and creation of monopolistic wrapped in sack, on a fire escape combinations."

HOUSE REVISES STEEL TARIFF

Underwood Bill Goes Through the House.

SOME VERY STORMY SCENES ARE ENACTED

Three Democrats Balk on the Proposition.

Representative Mann Protests Over Use of Steam Roller, but Effort to Secure Unhindered Debate on Free List Is Unsuccessful—Twenty-One Republicans Vote with the Democrats.

Washington, Jan. 30.—By a vote of 210 to 109, the Democratic bill revising the iron and steel schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was passed by the house. The Republican minority became indignant at the refusal of Majority Leader Underwood to permit unlimited discussion of the free list paragraph in the measure, and by numerous amendments and ceaseless calls for "division and tellers" succeeded in delaying action on the bill for several hours.

On final passage 21 Republicans and Representative Berger of Wisconsin, the lone Socialist, voted with the Democrats for the measure. The Republicans were Representatives Jackson, Mardock and Young of Kansas, Aikin of New York, Davis and Lindbergh of Minnesota, Hansen, Woods and Hubbard of Iowa, Wainwright and Lufkin of Washington, Leavort, Moore and Nelson of Wisconsin, Norris, Sloan and Kinhead of Nebraska, Kent and Stephens of California, Loferty of Oregon and Helgeson of North Dakota.

Three Democrats Balk.

Three Democrats, Martha, Tucker and Taylor of Colorado, voted with the Republicans against the steel bill. In the Democratic caucus, held a week ago to endorse the measure, these members explained that they were pledged to their constituents to vote for higher duties on lead and zinc than were provided by the bill, and by a caucus vote covering the case were excused from being bound by the caucus action.

The scenes in the house just before voting by the roll call were disorderly. In the extreme, Minority Leader Mann had a recent by vote against the measure of Majority Leader Underwood in moving to cut off debate.

An amendment before all the Republican members who had expressed a desire to speak had an opportunity to do so, and when Mr. Underwood, unable to induce Mr. Mann to agree to limit debate to what he considered a reasonable time, finally saved the steam roller working and moved that the bill be put on its final passage, there were jeers and catcalls from the Republican side which were answered with interest by yells and cheers from the Democrats. Mr. Underwood's original motion that the committee of the whole arise and report the bill to the house was carried, 107 to 87. His motion that the previous question be ordered went through on a record vote, 153 to 118.

Try to Recommit Bill.

Then Representative Payne of New York, senior Republican member of the ways and means committee, moved to recommit the bill with instructions that it be kept in the ways and means committee until the report of the tariff board on the iron and steel schedule came to the house from President Taft. This motion was jeered by the Democrats and was defeated, 105 to 205. Then came Mr. Underwood's motion that the bill be finally passed, which went through 210 to 109.

Tighten Purse Strings.

Washington, Jan. 30.—After a bitter row in caucus, the Democrats of the house declared for economy. They not only instructed the public buildings and grounds committee not to report the \$16,000,000 public building bill which the committee favors unanimously, but also they instructed the naval committee not to provide for any increase of the navy at this session.

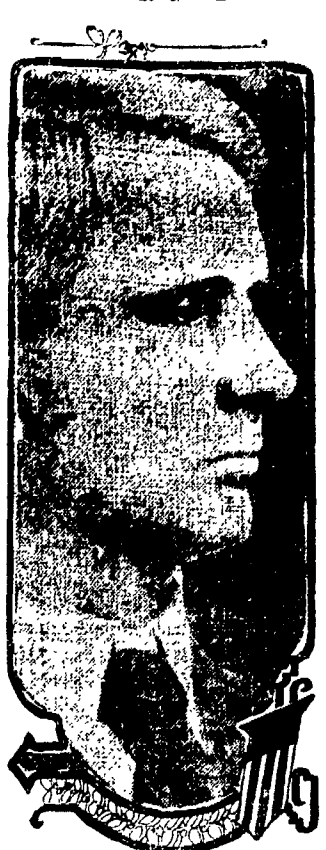
Altogether, the Democrats of the house asked out proposed expenditures involving \$36,000,000. The attack on the bar-skip program was unexpected and came more in the nature of retaliation, than in a spirit of economy.

The public buildings committee and those interested in this pork-barrel measure led the attack on the naval committee. When it became apparent the public building bill was doomed in the caucus they started out after the bar-skip program. Democrats now say that in order to be consistent they must prohibit a river and harbor bill which has been estimated will carry about \$30,000,000 this year.

Agree on Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Following an agreement between two factions in the Democratic ranks of the house (Chairman Henry (Dem. Tex.) of the ways and means committee introduced a resolution creating a special committee of seven to investigate the money trust. The measure is said to have support of the house leaders, will be approved by the ways committee, and passed by the house within the next 30 days. It contained an outline for a seven year term.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOOD ROADS



Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, will advocate a federal appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the next ten years to be expended upon roads. In his bill, the senator makes the proviso that the states, to derive any benefits of good roads, will have to appropriate double or triple the amounts received from the government.

Want Pike County Abolished.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Blame for an alleged shortage in funds in Pike county under the Smith 1 per cent act is put on assessors in a statement issued by the Ohio tax commission. The statement is an answer to a proposal of citizens that the county organization be dissolved and that the be attached to some other county.

Petition Granted.

Today the county commissioners granted the Sharrock pike petition and appointed James C. Sharrock, Henry Babinizer and Jacob Hummer as commissioners. The pike is located in Scott and Tully townships and is about three and one-half miles long. On the forty-six who will be assessed for the pike's construction only four were opposed to it.

BABE BEATEN AND TORTURED

Victim of Repeated Brutal Assaults.

PITIFUL DEATH OF A CHICAGO CHILD

Is Brought to Light by the Coroner.

Father of Little Girl Permits Woman with Whom He Lives to Treat His Babe Most Cruelly. Even to the Child Being Placed, Barefooted, on a Hot Stove—Details of Torture Are Terrible.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—That little nine-year-old Nellie Goethel, who the police charge was tortured and beaten to death by the victim of repeated brutal assaults, was the statement made by Coroner's Physician Reinhardt who conducted a post-mortem examination.

William Goethel, father of the girl and Mrs. Emma Schiller, who had been living with him, are held by the police on the charge that they beat the child with sticks and whips and tortured her by making her stand on a stove.

Dr. Reinhardt stated that the little girl died from exhaustion and pain. There were over 100 bruises and sores on her body. She was also suffering from a lathsome disease, according to the physician.

The police have continued the inquiry until tomorrow to investigate Goethel and the woman.

Boy Badly Scared.

When the scared and mutilated body of the child was buried yesterday, neither the man nor the woman expressed any desire to attend the funeral.

The horrible details of the daily beatings administered to the child were told to the police by neighbors, and by two children of Mrs. Schiller among other forms of torture charged that Mrs. Schiller pushed a child up from her bed and place her, barefooted, on a hot stove. The physician found the bottoms of her feet burned.

Goethel, the woman, told the police they came here from Philadelphia three years ago.

Was Killed Today Admitted that she had killed Nellie "enough to kill anyone," and said she would kill her if she got the chance.

Eyelid has a great vogue.

TAFT ASKS A FURTHER TRIAL

He Declares the Tariff Needs More Revision.

DEFENDS POLICIES IN HIS CLEVELAND TALK

Shows Where Party Promises Are Kept.

President Declares Party Is Backed by Strong Record and the Rank and File of Republican Party Should Have No Fear of Outcome of Next Presidential Election.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—In a ringing political speech at the McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club, President Taft viciously defended his administration and declared the Republican party under his leadership had fulfilled pledges made in the last national platform. Mr. Taft's speech practically marks the opening of the Republican national campaign, and it will undoubtedly be used as the keynote of the political spellbinders. He declared that the Republican party was backed by a strong record and the rank and file of the Republican party should have no fear of the outcome of the next presidential election.

The defeat of the Republicans in 1910 was due, the president said, to defections of Republicans rather than to an increase in the Democratic strength.

"I think it will be found," said Mr. Taft, "that in studying the platform of the Republican party that we are in a position to say to the people of the country that we have performed to the letter most of our promises, and with respect to those where fulfillment does not seem complete, we are in a position now, if given power, more fully to redeem them than ever."

Speech Cordially Received.

The president's speech was cordially received by the 500 guests who had gathered from all parts of the Buckeye state. Mr. Taft paid a tribute to the late President McKinley, who, he said, had called him from the bench into a political life.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff law, Mr. Taft said, was not a complete compliance with the Republican party pledges, but it did contain substantial revisions. Other schedules, he added, notably the woolen and cotton schedules, needed modification, and will be changed if the Republican party is kept in power by the people in the coming elections.

Mr. Taft defended the tariff commission and insisted that all tariff legislation should be "intelligent and not destructive." He pointed out that the prosecutions of the giant trusts, monopolistic corporations under the Sherman anti-trust law and expressed the belief that the criticism of the administration for its vigorous trust-busting is subsiding.

He pointed out that in his attitude toward the railroads the Republican party's policies have been carried out to the letter by the enactment of legislation for better and more uniform enforcement of the interstate commerce law by the establishment of the commerce court, and by passing additional safety appliance acts.

The position of the Republican party, Mr. Taft added, on the question of conservation, has been continued, but is still incomplete.

Talked Peace at Luncheon.

The speech at the McKinley banquet was the most important feature of an exceptionally crowded day's program. At a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce the president made a speech urging the ratification of the pending arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain. In the afternoon he had a political conference with former Governor Herriek A. L. Vorys, Republican national committeeman from Ohio, and William H. Miller, former assistant attorney general of Ohio, at which the general situation in the state was discussed.

"The prospects of Mr. Taft's re-nomination and re-election," Mr. Vorys said after the conference, "are improving daily. The entire Ohio delegation to the Chicago convention—46 votes will be cast for the president."

Ohio Man to Run Campaign.

Washington, Jan. 30.—An Ohio man will have charge of the Taft headquarters that are soon to be opened here for the purpose of promoting the campaign for the re-nomination of Mr. Taft. Myron T. Herriek, former governor of Ohio, and Arthur L. Vorys who managed the Taft campaign in Ohio in 1908, and the men now being considered most seriously for this place.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Dislocates Ankle.—Mrs. G. Watkins, of Herman street, slipped and fell Sunday evening, and suffered a dislocation of her left ankle. Surgical attention was necessary.

A. J. Smith Hurt.

A. J. Smith, who resides on the extension of north Main street a distance north of the city, slipped and fell on the ice, Monday, and suffered a fracture of his left knee cap and other injuries. He will be confined to his home for several weeks as a result of the accident.

Motto to the miser—never give up.

THUNDER AROUSES FINDLAY.

Findlay, O., Jan. 29.—Thunder and lightning quickly followed by a heavy fall of rain, hail and snow, varied Findlay with the thermometer 14 degrees above zero.

CONTEST IS BEGUN IN PROBATE COURT

Fight as to the Result of the Late Election.

Charles H. Allen, a LaRue saloon-keeper, through Attorneys Scofield and Duffee and John M. Hummeger, filed in the probate court, Tuesday, a petition asking that the recent local-option election at LaRue under the local law be not held, as it was certified to the Marion county board of elections by the judges of the election.

It is set up in the petition that 111 ballots were cast in the election. Of this number, 115 were for the wet, 120 for the dry and three were blanks. It is further declared that two illegal ballots were counted in favor of the dries.

WILSON LETTERS GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Colonel Harvey's Epistles, Too, Given Out.

CONTROVERSY AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Both Men Now Beg Pardon of the Other.

Whatever Little Hurt I May Have Felt Is Wholly Eliminated by Your Gracious Words, Writes Editor Harvey to Governor Wilson, and the Latter's Reply Is in Same Train of Thought.

New York, Jan. 30.—The letters which passed between Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, and Colonel George B. Harvey, just before the latter ceased supporting the governor for the Democratic presidential nomination, are published this afternoon by the New York Evening Post.

The first, sent by the governor to the editor, after saying that his, Wilson's, mind is a one-track road and can run only one train of thought at a time, says:

"When you asked that question about the Weekly, I answered it simply as a matter of fact and of business, and said never a word of my sincere gratitude to you for all of your generous support, or of my hope that it might be continued. Forgive me and forget my manners."

The next is a lengthy letter from Harvey to Wilson in which the former says emphatically "no personal" issue can arise between them. The colonel explains that in advocating the governor as a presidential possibility, he was "rendering a distinct public service" and explains that when the governor asked him to stop supporting him in the Weekly, there was "nothing else to do."

In conclusion, Harvey says: "Whatever little hurt I may have felt as a consequence of the unexpected peremptoriness of your attitude toward me is, of course, wholly eliminated by your gracious words."

Wilson's Reply.

In reply, Governor Wilson wrote that while the Harvey letter was "generous and cordial," it was plain that he did hurt the colonel by what he "so tactlessly said." Wilson then says:

"I am very much ashamed of myself—for there is nothing I am more ashamed of than hurting a true friend." The governor then expresses regret for not seeing the colonel in Washington, and says:

"I owe it to you and to my own thought and feeling to tell you how grateful I am for all your generous praise and support of me—no one has described me more nearly as I would like to believe myself than you have—how I have admired you for the independence and unhesitating courage and individuality of your course and how far I was from desiring that you should cease your support of me in the Weekly. You will think me very stupid—but I did not think of that as the result of my blunt answer to your question."

False Position.

"I thought only of the means of convincing people of the real independence of the Weekly's position. You will remember that that was what we discussed. And now that I have unintentionally put you in a false and embarrassing position, you keep coals of fire on my head by continuing to give out interviews favorable to my candidacy. All that I can say is that you have proved yourself very big and that I wish to have an opportunity to tell you face to face how I really feel about it."

In answer, Harvey said, "There is no particle of personal rancor or resentment left in me and I beg you to believe I have not said one word to anybody of criticism about you."

Colonel Harvey then introduced the explanation which was printed in Harper's Weekly, telling why that paper stopped supporting the governor for the Democratic presidential nomination.

No, God-fa, you can't keep secret by putting it on ice.

SHOT DEAD BY YOUNG BANDIT

Wealthy Hoosier Called to the Door and Killed.

GRAPPLES WITH BOLD INTRUDER

The Murderer Is Captured and Confesses.

Wealthy Clubman, of San Mateo, California, Is Killed by His Chauffeur in Pistol Battle Over the Former's Wife—Divorce and a Tragic Figure in the Tragedy Ends in Murder.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 29.—Cecil Fordyce, on robbery bent, summoned Clarkson Woots, 72, one of the wealthiest citizens of this county, to his door as the latter was preparing to retire for the night, and shot him dead when he refused to give up his money.

As Woots opened the door, Fordyce, who is but 22, pointed a pistol at him and demanded his money. Woots grabbed the pistol and struggle followed. Fordyce released himself from the old man's clut and deliberately aimed the pistol at him and fired, the bullet entering just below the heart, and causing death a few moments later.

Within an hour after the murder Fordyce was arrested from a description given of him by a neighbor, was seen running away from the Woots home after the shooting, a when taken to the police station, confessed the crime.

Clubman Is Shot Down.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Shot in pistol duel with S. R. Timothy, chauffeur for a neighbor, J. J. Moore, a tonaire clubman, whose domestic troubles were before the divorce court several weeks ago, died in hospital here several hours later. The shooting took place at his home in San Mateo county.

Some months ago Moore sued divorce, charging cruelty and other things, but did not specifically use his wife of misconduct. Moore filed a cross complaint asking for divorce on the ground of cruelty. After a long and sensational trial court denied a divorce to either Mrs. Moore was charged with offenses and too much family, with servants and others, and serious charges were made. Tim was one of the witnesses.

Moore was called to his home by a detective whom he had employed to watch his wife. He lay in wait in the shrubbery at the gate of his stony grounds and about 10:50 a. m. drove up in his employer's chine. Mrs. Moore was in the with him. Moore jumped from his place and opened fire. Timothy leaped from the car, ran across the road and took refuge behind some trees, and fired one shot. A bullet struck Moore in the abdomen passing through his liver. Tim sank to the ground, while Tim surrendered to the police.

An examination of Timothy's showed several handsome pictures Mrs. Moore, likewise empty of name glasses. Many articles wearing apparel were found in apartments bearing Moore's initials. The room had been recently cleaned. Moore is about 55, while Moore is 38. Timothy is a hands fellow of 30.

BEATS DAUGHTER WITH A STICK

Farmer Near Delaware Assaults Young School-Teacher.

Delaware, O., Jan. 30.—C. Welch, 48, farmer, was arraigned before Squire Arthur White on an assault charging assault with intent kill upon his daughter Florence, a school teacher. According to affidavit, Welch and his daughter had trouble, and the father is all to have come to her bedroom and have beaten her upon the bare with a razor strap. Her servants brought neighbors to her assistance.

Lawyer Leaps to Death.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—Attorney John J. Gunn took his life by jumping from the window of the office Attorney Walter McMahon, on ninth floor of the Society for Savings building, to the sidewalk below. Police say there is no doubt this was a deliberate suicide. His turned over and over as it hit through the air, and when he hit the sidewalk he was on all fours. Every bone in his body was broken.

Former Congressman Dead.

Warren, O., Jan. 30.—Judge B. Taylor, 59, the man who succeeded General James A. Garfield in office from the Nineteenth Ohio district upon the latter's elevation to the presidency in 1880, died here old age. He was the father of Harriet Taylor Lupton, president of the Ohio Suffrage association.

Gets Appointment.

J. J. Jerome, of Carlet, has been appointed state boiler inspector with headquarters in Col. Harpers Weekly, telling why that paper stopped supporting the governor for the Democratic presidential nomination.

No, God-fa, you can't keep secret by putting it on ice.

JURY INDICTS LABOR LAWYER

Clarence Darrow Is Charged with Bribery.

ATTORNEY'S BOND IS FIXED AT \$20,000

A Penalty of Thirty Years in Prison Possible.

This is but the beginning, declares prosecutor Fredericks. When asked if indictment of Darrow in any way involves high officials of American Federation of Labor, evidence said to be strong.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Clarence S. Darrow, union labor attorney, Monday night was indicted for bribery and corruption of jurors by the county grand jury, which for four weeks has been investigating allegations of corruption in connection with the trial jury in the McNamara dynamite case.

Two indictments were returned, charging four counts. Two of the counts charge Darrow with the bribery and attempted corruption of Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, the confessed dynamite and murderer, now serving a life term in San Quentin prison. The remaining counts allege the bribery and corruption of George X. Lockwood, a venireman summoned in the McNamara case. It is alleged the money came out of the McNamara defense fund.

Ben Franklin, a detective, who is alleged actually to have passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood, is accused of the same offenses in information filed some time ago in the superior court. Franklin's trial has been set for February 27.

Penalty Possible.

The maximum penalty that could be imposed on Darrow for conviction on all counts is thirty years' imprisonment and fines aggregating \$10,000. Darrow is under \$20,000 bail, but the former chief defender of the McNamaras said he was glad the sentence was over and that he would face his arraignment Thursday in the superior court with an equanimity born of his innocence.

Darrow had several days' notice of the impending accusations, and Saturday he retained Earl Rogers, an attorney, who directed the first work of unearthing evidence against the Los Angeles dynamiters, and who later, as a special prosecutor, had charge of the grand jury investigation which resulted in the filing of the first dynamite indictment against "Bryon" James B. McNamara, Schacht and Caplan, early last year.

Arrange Trial Early.

Judge F. M. Nutt, formerly of the Indiana superior bench, and associate counsel in the McNamara defense, also was retained by Darrow. Yesterday, an intimation of the district attorney's office reached Mr. Darrow that the charges against him would be reported, and he at once set about arranging for bail. Mrs. Leona Davis, wife of one of Darrow's associates in the McNamara case, and Colonel Charles S. Young, a friend of the accused lawyer, supplied the bail, fixed by Judge N. P. Conrey, who sat for Presiding Judge George H. Hutton.

When Darrow arrived in court for his arraignment, Judge Conrey received the indictments and ordered bench warrants issued. The warrants were served on Darrow in the courtroom, and the judge asked Deputy District Attorney W. Joseph Ford what he thought would be a proper amount of bail.

Darrow Greatly Relieved.

"This is a very serious charge," said Ford, "and I would suggest the highest amount compatible with its degree of gravity."

"Ten thousand on each indictment," said Judge Conrey, laconically.

Mrs. Davis and Young qualified for bail, and Darrow, apparently relieved, left the court with his friends.

"Something I never had to do," said Darrow, as he walked with several friends, "is to be indicted."

"I am going to prosecute the case," said Assistant Attorney General Ford, and he declined to make further comment.

The grand jury resumed its investigation today.

No Chance for Escape.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 30.—"There was no chance for Darrow to escape," remarked District Attorney J. D. Fredericks, of Los Angeles, who is spending several weeks here, when shown despatches last night announcing the indictment of Clarence Darrow.

"We knew when Juror Bain took the oath that he had been bribed and we knew who did it. I anticipated that the indictment would come today."

for Key West, but will return to Los Angeles in time to take personal charge of the prosecution of the bribery cases.

Beginning of the End.

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—The beginning of the end of the federal investigation of the alleged dynamite conspiracy is at hand here today. Final witnesses in the probe have been subpoenaed to appear before the United States grand jury tomorrow. The federal officials say that, unless unlooked for complications develop, their examination will be completed by Thursday night. The grand jury will then proceed to take up the question of indictments.

Consideration of prospective charges by the grand jury is expected to take but a short time. It is now planned for it to report either Friday or Saturday. Immediate arrests of men involved in the "inner circle" behind John J. and James B. McNamara in their property destruction campaign, whereby they attempted to secure concessions to union labor from employers, are expected then.

May Involve Thirty.

Information at the federal building indicates that thirty labor leaders are likely to be involved. The number of indictments, however, will be under this number, according to reports. This will be due to the grouping of individuals in some of the indictments under the charge of conspiracy to violate the federal laws prohibiting the transportation of explosives on passenger trains engaged in interstate commerce.

Several individuals, it also is said, will be indicted for direct implication in the alleged unlawful carrying of dynamite. Some of the involved persons, according to the federal authorities, will be indicted on several counts.

May Delay the Trial.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30.—The trial of Clarence S. Darrow, indicted on the charge of having bribed members of the jury which sat in the trial of James B. McNamara here, probably will not begin until next fall.

The court calendar is crowded and the exact date for the trial is problematical.

Darrow, who will be arraigned tomorrow before Superior Judge Conrey, conferred at his home all morning with Earl Rogers, his counsel. The accused man declined to discuss the case further, referring all inquiries to his public statement issued yesterday.

The bribery phase of the dynamite investigation is said to be completed. The district attorney's office declined to say along what lines it will proceed.

NINE MONKS DECAPITATED

As They Beg for Mercy at the Foot of Altar.

USKAB, BULGARIA, IS SCENE OF ATROCITIES

Frenzied Turkish Mob Raids a Monastery.

The Fathers Are Assembled in Prayer When Mob Demands Admission—Order Is Refused and a Battering Ram Is Used—Dead Monks Are Hurling Down Steps. Vengeance Sworn by Bulgarians.

Sofia, Jan. 31.—Storming a Bulgarian monastery near Uskab, a Turkish mob today decapitated nine monks while they begged for mercy.

The fathers were assembled in prayer, when the mob appeared before the monastery and demanded admission. The order was refused, and a volley of shots was fired through the windows. Still the monks refused to open the doors, and the mob began a fierce assault with a battering ram. One of the big steel gates was shattered and the frenzied Turks rushed to the altar, where the nine monks were kneeling before a statue of the Virgin, praying that they be shielded from danger.

Without listening to the pleas of the terror-stricken victims, the Turks dragged them from the altar and struck off their heads one by one. The bodies were dragged to the doorway and thrown down the steps, where they were left. Vengeance was sworn by Bulgarian residents and it was reported late today that a severe racial conflict was impending.

The slaughter of the monks was believed to have been inspired by the blowing up of a Turkish mosque several weeks ago. Assassinations have been frequent since that time. The Turkish government, Bulgarians said, has made no effort to suppress the atrocities.

Traffic on Erie, Tuesday, was considerably hampered by a wreck on the T. & O. C. at Martel. A couple of cars were derailed there near the crossing and the Erie trains were handled through there with much difficulty. M. A. Gee, interlocking repairman of this city, was summoned to Martel, that morning, to make the necessary repairs to the Erie equipment there. The damage in the wreck was not great.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE IN CAPITAL CITY

Pleads for Support of Republican Principles.

ADDRESSES EDITORS OF BUCKEYE PAPERS

Sees Victory for the Party in 1912 Election.

While Party Has Hard Time in Past Two Years, the Truth Is That the Whole Story Has Not Been Told, and Now That Facts and Results Are Becoming Known, Nothing Can Prevent Victory.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—A personal plea for support for Republican principles at the fall election, was made today by President Taft, before the Republican Editorial Association of Ohio.

The editors had just been received by the president and they sat about the hotel parlor while the chief executive stood at a big table and talked in a conversational tone. "I am glad to be here and to see you face to face, or if it might not be deemed personal, to have you meet me and to meet you in the flesh," said the president.

"The party has had during the last two or three years a hard time, but it is not the first time in its history that it has had to go over rough places. It is not the first time in its history when it has been misunderstood by the voters and its own members; and it is not the first time in its history when I verily believe this campaign is to show that it has the power in itself and in the principles that govern it to overcome obstacles and to win victory again, and show that it is the real agency in this whole United States upon which real progress can be based."

Truth of Matter.

"The truth is that we have not had the whole story told, and we have not been out in such a way that the issue can be distinctly made and the facts brought out bearing on that issue. There has been a great deal of fog, but I think when we get stripped for the fight and get down into the arena with only two antagonists, and with the parties drawn up on each side, we shall be able to show a warrant for our continuance in power that a common sense and discriminating people will not ignore."

The president discussed the influence of newspapers represented and said:

Appreciates Support.

"I wish to extend to all of you who have been kindly to me in your mention and sympathetic, my appreciation of your support. It is some times pretty lonely at Washington, lonely because you feel as if it were hard to bring out to those who are really interested and have a right to know, the exact reasons why certain things are so, and certain things are done, and certain things are not done, and have to wait months, or a year some times to have the exact relations of things understood. There are those who in the doing of the thing are able to make so clear the right they are upholding that they do not feel the lack of a general spread of information on such a subject, but I am not one of those. I was educated as a lawyer, and as a judge. I was never used to accompany my decrees and opinions filed in court with interviews explaining what they meant and what the motives were for entering them. I have lacked the knowledge of what a sad history has taught me, that you can not hammer a thing into the people too often, that iteration is the thing that tells in spreading a doctrine."

Taft, at the conclusion of his speech went to the constitutional convention.

Before the constitutional convention, President Taft declared he would not deliver an address on constitutions or attempt to make any suggestions to the convention.

"As a citizen of Ohio," Taft said, "I expect to cast a single vote as a comment on your work, but until then I will refrain from any comment of specific questions you are considering."

Taft discusses Pattern.

When the president entered, the convention was considering a proposition to forbid the questioning of witnesses in legal proceedings as to their belief in God.

This discussion was suspended to allow the president to speak.

Taft discussed the constitution of the United States as a pattern for the convention to follow, and recommended brevity in framing of the instrument.

In the course of his talk, Taft spoke of his acquaintance with Judge A. D. Peck, of Cincinnati, with whom he had served on the bench. Peck sat in the front of the hall, and his eyes were wet as his former associate referred to their days together.

The president's speech was brief and concluded with a reference to the pleasure his visit to Ohio gave him.

WILL TACKLE COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Announcement was received from Canton that Evangelist Billy Sunday will come to Columbus for a six-weeks' campaign next January.

of his long speaking program of yesterday. President Taft, today, started his third and last day of his visit to his home state. From a political standpoint, the most important engagement on the executive's program, today, was the conference with Ohio Republican editors. This meeting was called for 10 o'clock this morning, and editors from all sections of the state gathered to confer with the president.

At 11:30 the president was scheduled to address the constitutional convention of Ohio. His talk to that body was necessarily short as at 1 o'clock he left Columbus over the C. & C. for Akron, where he will close his visit to Ohio with an address before the board of trade of that city.

Condition Unchanged.

According to the official announcement of Dr. Rhoades, the president's physician, the executive's physical condition remains practically unchanged, today. Mr. Taft slept poorly throughout the night, and was bothered considerably by a hacking cough. Dr. Rhoades, however, still maintains that there is nothing alarming in President Taft's condition.

Friends and supporters of the president were jubilant today, over the manner in which Taft expressed his confidence in the success of the Republican party at the polls next fall.

In addressing the fifteenth annual banquet of the Republican Glee club last night, Taft declared that he believed "a vote of confidence" was due the administration.

"I believe the Republican party is going to be successful in November, 1912, and I believe it without mental reservation, because I have real faith in the intelligence and discrimination of the American people."

The report that Myron T. Herrick had been offered the post of ambassador to France caused wide discussion among Ohio politicians, who surrounded President Taft here today. But the president flatly declined to discuss the matter. The report was given considerable credence, however, by all who talked to the president about it. Taft declared that no announcement would be made until he returns to Washington.

Taft Meets Postmasters.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Ohio postmasters, who met here last night to confer with President Taft for political purposes, today face the activities of the Roosevelt boomers, but they apparently are not much worried over the outcome, however, and are going back home to start working for the election of Taft delegates to the Republican national convention.

The meeting of the postmasters was called by A. D. Alderman, postmaster at Marietta. A letter that Alderman sent out to postmasters last week read as follows:

"The postmasters of the county seats, by congressional districts, will meet in Columbus on next Tuesday evening to compare notes. Taft being there, I suppose you will try and be there. We will be at the Neil House."

Alderman was on hand at the Neil House to greet the postmasters as they came in. Among those who came to Columbus were Postmaster Clay Drinkle, of Lancaster; John White, of Logan; Earl Mauck, of Gallipolis; C. H. Bryson, of Athens; R. V. Jones, of Sidney; Hugh Bell, of Utica; Fred Withoft, of Dayton; W. E. Halley, of Greenville; Lee Pennock, of Urbana; G. W. C. Perry, of Chillicothe, and Theodore Totten, of Findlay.

On Their Trail.

During their stay in Columbus, the postmasters were under pretty close surveillance by men who are hounding Roosevelt for president. The Roosevelt men reported late Tuesday night that a group of the postmasters had called on L. C. Laylin, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, and one of Taft's right hand men in Ohio. During the afternoon and evening, most of the postmasters managed to see the president.

Alderman, of Marietta asked us to get together," said Postmaster Withoft, of Dayton, "but I didn't get to talk things over with him at the appointed hour and consequently don't know exactly what he wanted us to get together for. We postmasters, who are here, are all for Taft, so I imagine I was to talk matters over."

Withoft said he is a candidate for a fourth term as postmaster at Dayton, and believed he would land the place as Postmaster General Hitchcock is favorable to him.

Other sources of information were to the effect that the postmasters will go back to their homes and start things moving, looking to the capturing of Taft delegates to the national convention.

Friends of Roosevelt are taking exception to the activity of the postmasters for Taft.

For whitening boards in cleaning marble, take half a pound each of soda, powdered chalk and powdered pumice stone, stir together in a small quantity of water and then add half a pound of soft soap. Mix it as a paste and apply with scrubbing brush.

HARMON AND TAFT CONFER

Have Regular Love Feast in Capital City.

THEY HAVE MANY THINGS IN COMMON

President and Governor in a Happy Mood.

We May Differ in Various Things as to Persons, but as to Insurgents We Are "Sot," Declares President Taft, and Crowd of Diners Roars, Applauding Executive's Remarks—A Friendly Chat.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—A political love feast with William Howard Taft, president, Republican, and Judson C. Harmon, Democratic governor, as the guests of honor, marked the luncheon of the Columbus chamber of commerce to the president, Tuesday.

The president and the governor, both of them candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties next fall, sat side by side at the speakers' table, and when the president arose, he paid his compliments to the man he may oppose on the stump.

When one travels about the country, as I have been doing, and as some other executives I know have been doing," he said with a bow toward Harmon, "there is likely to be a suspicion that the reasons therefore are not entirely connected with official duties, or at least are connected with official duties that project into the future."

"Now, I am so buttressed about with reasons for this visit to Ohio, and Columbus, that there should be no doubt that I am here for reasons other than politics."

Things in Common.

Here the president recounted his engagements that led to the trip to Columbus.

"Governor Harmon and I have many things in common," Taft said, "so that when we met here in the hotel, we were unable to maintain that attitude that the proprieties demanded, and we had a talk. We talked politics. You would be surprised to know how many subjects we are agreed upon. Our views of insurgency don't differ greatly. (Here the audience roared)."

"We may differ in various things as to persons, but as to principles we are 'sot.'"

"If Judge Harmon and I could only get up here and talk of the things we know and feel, we'd make a mighty interesting pair. And some day—when we are relegated to oblivion—a good many years hence, I hope, judge—you and I will tell some of these things."

The president then launched into his speech on arbitration.

CHURCHES OPEN TO OPERA STARS

Footlight Favorites To Aid Poor of New York.

FREE CONCERTS ARE PLANNED BY PASTOR

Stage Folk Enthusiastic Over the Movement.

It's the Preachers Who Excoriate Saloons and It's the Ministers Who Rail Against Such Places That Must Help People Without Funds by Creating Clean Amusements, Says Leader of Idea.

New York, Jan. 31.—To open all the churches of New York to the footlight stars of Broadway with free concerts for the poor, is the object of a movement begun today, by Rev. Madison C. Peters with the cooperation of the Professional Women's league, composed of actresses, singers, musicians and artists of which Miss Amelia Bingham, the actress, is president.

That the \$200,000,000 worth of church property, which is exempt from taxation in New York, is not rendering a public service for six days in the week, and should be thrown open to the poor for these free concerts, is the assertion of Rev. Peters.

"It is the preachers who excoriate saloons," said Dr. Peters, today, "where else is a man in New York without money, to spend his evenings. It is the preachers who rail against the saloons who must help, by opening their churches. The stage people are enthusiastic over the plan and volunteered to furnish sufficient artists for the concerts, weekly, in all the New York churches. I hope the movement will be taken up all over the country."

The first of the concerts will be given tomorrow night at the Pilgrim church.

WHEELER VIEWS PROBLEMS OF 1912

Says Members of Last Senate Were Wet and Crooked.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Attacking the last state senate as "too wet for us to wring out and hang on a line," and "so crooked that its members could not sleep in a round-house," referring to Mayor Whitlock of Toledo, as "the mayor who wrote a book advising the non-enforcement of law," and calling Cincinnati "the city where they don't enforce anything," Wayne B. Wheeler made the chief address today at the no-license convention, under the auspices of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, of which he is superintendent. His subject was "Problems of 1912."

Mr. Wheeler detailed the big battles of the league for the coming year, stating they were the fight on the proposed license clause before the constitutional convention, the nomination of new legislative candidates in May, the election of a legislature in November, the fights in Ohio counties yet to vote on the wet or dry question, and the ratification of the constitution by the people. He pleaded with the 250 delegates present to select right men for the legislature, so that "not as many members of the new one will be indicted for graft as in the old one."

Dr. Hunt, of Dennison university, presided.

GREEN LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

By the Supreme Court of Ohio Today.

EMPLOYERS LOSE BY THE DECISION

Working Hours for Women Limited.

Women Can Not Work More Than Ten Hours in Any One Day in Factory, Telephone Office, Millinery or Dressmaking Establishment, Restaurant or Workshop, According to Court's Decree.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—The constitutionality of the Green fifty-four-hour working week for women was today upheld by the supreme court of Ohio. The decision was rendered in the friendly suit brought against Miss Anna Hawley, a Columbus milliner, to test the new law. Thousands of employers throughout the state will be affected by the decision.

The Green fifty-four-hour working week for women law was passed at the last session of the legislature. It limits the hours of labor of women employed in any factory, workshop, telephone or telegraph office, millinery or dressmaking establishment, restaurant or in the distribution or transmission of messages, to ten hours, in any one day, or fifty-four hours in any one week.

The case testing the law was started against Miss Hawley in justice court. She purposely worked Estelle Beaver fifty-five hours in one week. Miss Hawley was arrested on a warrant, sworn out in justice court by Homer C. Bostwick's court, charged with violating the law.

Miss Hawley immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus in common pleas court. Judge E. H. Dillon, in refusing the writ, upheld the constitutionality of the law. The case was carried direct from common pleas court to supreme court.

WHEN IN DOUBT, SAW OFF APPENDIX

That's What Illinois Doctors Do, Declares a Physician.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—"When in doubt, saw off the appendix," This, according to Dr. Harold K. Gibson, physician for the state factory inspection commission, is the policy that Illinois surgeons have adopted. And that the surgeons are in doubt a good many times, the doctor declared in a lecture here, is evidenced by the fact that over 100 factory employees he has examined have had their appendix removed in the last year, when they were not suffering from appendix at all, but only from "plumbism," better known as stomach ache.

Dr. Gibson declared that the wholesale and promiscuous removal of appendices must stop and that physicians have no right to make exploratory operations upon patients and then cut out the appendix when they find nothing wrong.

GALLIPOLIS BANK IS CLOSED TODAY

Cashier Acts When Head of Institution Can't Be Found.

Gallipolis, O., Jan. 31.—W. S. Manning, cashier of the Farmers' & Merchants' bank of this city, a private institution, owned by J. S. Howard, of Columbus, closed the bank this morning.

Manning, who was formerly sheriff of Gallia county, said:

"The Albany bank at Albany, Athens county, made a demand on our bank for a deposit amounting to about \$14,000. I did not have the cash to meet the demand, and I failed in my effort to get into communication with Howard."

Manning said the deposits are about \$35,000.

HERRICK IS TO SUCCEED BACON

Taft Offers Paris Post to Ohio Banker.

HERRICK CONSIDERS PRESIDENT'S OFFER

He Can Very Well Afford the Position.

Taft Said To Have Given Former Governor Choice of French Post or Pre-Convention Campaign Managership—Latter Place Is Declined—Herrick Says He Is Not Seeking Position of Any Kind.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Myron T. Herrick has been tendered the important post of ambassador to France as successor to Robert Bacon, by President Taft, according to reliable information here. It was learned that the president intended when he left Washington on his trip to Ohio to ask Mr. Herrick to accept the diplomatic post at Paris, and in the event of Mr. Herrick's declining to go abroad, to invite him to assume charge of the headquarters that are soon to be opened in Washington in furtherance of the Taft campaign for renomination.

Dispatches from Columbus indicated that President Taft had authorized the statement that he had not asked Mr. Herrick to take charge of his pre-convention campaign headquarters. In view of this circumstance it is believed here that Mr. Herrick has signified his intention to accept the Paris post, or has asked time to consider it.

Likes Diplomatic Field.

Mr. Herrick's name has been mentioned frequently in connection with the foreign service and also as a candidate possibility since Mr. Taft's election to the presidency. His name was seriously considered for the treasury portfolio when the president was making up his official family. Mr. Herrick's circumstances are such as to make him thoroughly available for a post at one of the important European capitals. He is a man of wealth, but has recently been curtailing his business activities, so that he would be able to accept the appointment abroad with little or no inconvenience if he desired to enter the diplomatic field.

If Mr. Herrick accepted the ambassadorship to France and thus makes himself unavailable to take charge of the Taft pre-convention headquarters in Washington, the president's friends are unable to suggest who to put in charge of the Taft headquarters. It was learned, however, that Arthur I. Vorys of Ohio, who has been talked of for the place, feels he will be unable to sacrifice his business.

It was learned further that an effort was made by the president when he was in New York to get Otto T. Bannard to give his time to the movement, but Mr. Bannard is not able to do this.

Herrick Noncommittal.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 31.—Colonel Herrick was emphatic in declaring that he will not manage the Taft campaign this year, as it is understood, the president desired. He was not quite so emphatic in his denial that he might accept the ambassadorship. When asked if he would take the place, all he would say was: "I think not. I have no desire at present for any political position."

OHIO SUPREME AS HOME OF INVENTORS

First Friction Matches and Daguerrotypes Made There.

It is not only in statesmen and soldiers and presidents that Ohio has been great. In invention Ohio stands supreme, said John A. Poland, a lawyer of Chillicothe. The Wright brothers are the most recent inventors who have given to the world a revolutionizing invention.

"The first friction match made in the United States was made in Zanesville, Ohio. In 1843 a man by the name of McGinnis kept a general store there, where he sold everything, including drugs. One day a clerk at McGinnis' was given an order to mix in a mortar a quantity of sulphur and phosphorus. He did it and delivered the compound to his customer."

"That evening the store boy, a lad named Sheward, in cleaning out the mortar used some shavings to scrape out the mixture that was left. He thought nothing more about it until the next day when he picked up one of the shavings and carelessly drew one across the counter. It ignited. He directed the attention of McGinnis to the phenomenon and the latter began to study."

"The result was that McGinnis manufactured the first sulphur matches made in the United States. The store boy afterward became Judge Sheward of Dunkirk, New York."

"The first photographs produced in the United States were made in Zanesville. Daguerre, who discovered photography, had made known his secret and Alexander C. Ross, reading it, improvised a camera from an old accordion and produced the first daguerrotypes. There are some of these old pictures still treasured by the people of Zanesville."—Washington Post.

DEVELOPMENTS AS TO SCHOOL BUILDING

**Opinions as to the Location of the
School Site.**

STATUTE IS CITED
BEARING ON MATTER

O. G. Briggs Holds That the McKinley Building Is Clear Within the Limits of the Marine Public School District — Some Points Brought Out.
Thursday's developments in con-

McKinley building located west of the Ohio State league baseball park is in the Marion city school district although in the corporation of Marion showed that steps were taken April 1910 to bring the territory into the city school district but that a blunder was made in the description. The result is that the land

question is outside the city school district although in the corporate limits of Marion.

O. G. Briggs who was clerk of the board of education at the time the resolution was adopted to accept the school district the territory

in dispute is of the opinion that it is not necessary for the board to extend its district lines when the corporation lines have been extended. He takes in the territory. He bases his opinion on section 4630 of the school laws as follows:

When territory is annexed to a city or village such territory thereby becomes a part of the city or village school district and the title to school property in such territory for school purposes shall remain vested in the board of education.

such territory was detached from
such time as may be agreed upon
the several boards of education
such property shall be transferred
warranty deed. In case of disag-

ment between such boards of education like proceedings shall be had application to the probate court are provided by law in case of transfer of property from one school district to another

Mr Briggs says that this sec

clearly shows that the McKim building site is in the city school district by reason of its being in city limits but H Edmund H former school board clerk contends that the section quoted refers to property owned by the town.

school district when it is taken
the city school district. He says
does not dispute any question a
ownership of the McKinley school
property believing that the
board of education owns it witho
doubt but declares that the fact

mains that it is out of the city school district when it ought to be in and made to pay city school tax.

April 6 1910 at a called meeting of the board of education, a resolution to extend the school lines was adopted. It included the Rosen

and Glenwood additions and all the territory lying between the additions corporation line the Shovelton addition and the John V Wilson and W. Thew additions and the territory lying immediately between the Shovelton and Thew lands to the corporation.

son and then hands to the
tion line. By this resolution it
intended to take in the site w
the McKinley building is locate
Uncapher avenue but in the
description accompanying the
s in the county auditor's office the
is left out entirely.

**TWO FINE PICTURES
SECURED IN RO**

Ralph T. Lewis

Two pictures taken from the dome of St. Peter's in Rome by R. T. L. during his trip abroad in the summer of 1907 appear in the February number of the Travel issue.

These pictures were taken by Lewis in May of that year and splendid views of the Vatican gardens. One is a view of the garden

which the Pope takes his only
door exercise. The plat laid out
the gardens is in the Italian
of the Sixteenth century and
very beautiful enclosure. To go
in one has to get a special per-
The other is a view of the

piazza in front of St Peters shows the large monument in center of the piazza which is Egyptian obelisk 132 feet h which was brought to Rome Caligula from Heliopolis On ei side of the monument are the g

FOR SALE—A farm at a bargain price. A fine farm of 170 acres, with a large barn, and a fine house, all in good condition. The farm is located in a beautiful section of the country, and is a fine place for a family or for a business. The price is very low, and the terms are very easy. For more information, call on the agent, or write to the owner.

Has good 8 room ho
 bain granary and other buil
 Good orchard good well of wa
 About 70 acres in cultivat
 Balance in pasture and tim
 Close to school This is a barg
 Price \$47.00 per acre Good ter
 Make this your chance for Ma

FOR SALE — Modern 11 room no
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squares from Courtne

cistern and barn large lot pie
 shade within 4 1/2 squares f
 Huber block \$2300 I have o
 100 houses besides the e for s
 Come and see Phillip Ra
 11 - 2 south Main street Ma
 O. 00 10 wh

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FRENCH THORNHILL DEAD AT RICHWOOD

Victim to Uraemic Poison
Saturday Evening

HE ALMOST ATTAINS THREE SCORE AND TEN

Deceased Well Known Through-
out the State and Quite Intimate-
ly Known by Many Residents of
Marion—Funeral Services Held
Tuesday

Mr. French Thornhill, a well known resident of Marion, died at his home in Richwood, Ohio, Saturday evening, January 29, at the age of 89 years. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Richwood for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. He was a successful business man and was a member of the Marion board of directors. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him.

J.W. BEEM DIES IN STATE HOSPITAL

Death Result of a Protracted
Illness

Mr. J.W. Beem, a well known resident of Marion, died at the Marion State hospital, Marion, Ohio, Saturday evening, January 29, at the age of 89 years. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Marion for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. He was a successful business man and was a member of the Marion board of directors. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him.

DEATH COMES TO RICHWOOD WOMAN

Her Late Westheimer Passes Away
in Florida

Miss Westheimer, a well known resident of Marion, died at her home in Richwood, Ohio, Saturday evening, January 29, at the age of 89 years. She was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Richwood for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. She was a successful business woman and was a member of the Marion board of directors. She was a generous woman and was well liked by all who knew her. She was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business woman. She was a generous woman and was well liked by all who knew her.

FOUR MEET DEATH AT FAMILY REUNION

One Killed When Building
Collapsed

Four people were killed when a building collapsed during a family reunion in Marion, Ohio, Saturday evening, January 29. The building was a two-story structure and was used for the reunion. The collapse occurred while a large group of people were gathered inside. The deaths were a tragic loss to the community. The building was a well known structure and was used for many years. The collapse was a major disaster and caused a great deal of damage. The deaths were a tragic loss to the community.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. White
Joined in Holy Matrimony

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. White were joined in holy matrimony at the Marion parsonage, Marion, Ohio, Saturday morning, February 3, 1912. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Hale. The bridesmaids were Misses Collins and White. The groomsmen were Messrs. Collins and White. The wedding was a simple but beautiful affair. The couple were well known in the community and their marriage was a happy one.

MARTIN BERRY DIES AT COUNTY INFIRMARY

Death Comes Under Unfortunate Circumstances

Mr. Martin Berry, eighty-four years old, died at the Marion county infirmary, Marion, Ohio, Sunday morning, February 3, at the age of 89 years. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Marion for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. He was a successful business man and was a member of the Marion board of directors. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him.

AN AGED RESIDENT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Robert I. Strawbridge Passes Away Sunday Night

Mr. Robert I. Strawbridge, seventy-five years old, died at his home in Marion, Ohio, Sunday night, January 29, at the age of 89 years. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Marion for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. He was a successful business man and was a member of the Marion board of directors. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him.

MRS. W. C. BAUCHMAN DIES SUNDAY EVENING

Death Comes as the Result of Long Illness

Mrs. W. C. Bauchman, thirty-seven years old, died at her home in Marion, Ohio, Sunday evening, January 29, at the age of 89 years. She was born in Marion, Ohio, and had resided in Marion for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. She was a successful business woman and was a member of the Marion board of directors. She was a generous woman and was well liked by all who knew her. She was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business woman. She was a generous woman and was well liked by all who knew her.

IS BUSY DURING HOURS OF ILLNESS

George W. King Invents an Auto Appliance

Mr. George W. King, a well known resident of Marion, Ohio, is busy during his illness. He is a member of the Methodist church and was well known throughout the state. He was a successful business man and was a member of the Marion board of directors. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Marion board of directors and was a successful business man. He was a generous man and was well liked by all who knew him.

THREE PERSIANS

By William F. Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for February 3 is "The Wise Men Led by the Star." Matthew 2:1-12. The story of the wise men is a familiar one to all. It is a story of faith and of the search for truth. The wise men were from the East and they came to the city of Bethlehem. They were looking for the king who was born there. They found the king and they brought him gifts. The king was Jesus Christ. The wise men were the first to recognize him. They were the first to bring him gifts. They were the first to bring him the message of peace and goodwill to all men.

Getting at the Facts

An unnecessary haze and glamor has surrounded the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem. To know more of the facts in the case only enhances the beauty of the story. These men were nature worshippers, the oldest cult of the East and by the common agreement of scholars they came from Persia. Doubtless they were Zoroastrians. There still exists on the eastern bank of the lower Tigris river a community of Sabaeans, the ancient people from whom the wise men are commonly supposed to have come. The center of this community which like the Jews has persisted in its purity through the rise and fall of empires is the town of Amrit, known for a peculiar type of enameled silver work which it produces the secret of which has been handed down from generation to generation. These Sabaeans are still worshippers of the stars although they are also said to be disciples of John the Baptist. The Dutch Reformed mission in Arabia with which the University of Michigan is now connected have lately established a mission at Amrit. A new sense of the reality of this old story is imparted by recalling the present situation of the people of the Magi.

History's Most Famous Quest

Lovers of the romantic have cherished the stories of Jason's search for the golden fleece, Columbus' quest for a short route to the Indies, the search of many mariners for a north west passage and the pursuit of the fountain of perpetual youth by Ponce de Leon. Greater than any or all of these stories and more precious in the world's eyes is the wonderful quest of the three wise men from the East for the new star which they as astrologers had seen.

The Pilgrimage of Peace

So entrapt is the beholder with the spectacle of the wise men at Bethlehem that he gives no heed to the heavy price they paid in the fulfillment of their quest. It is a long hard dangerous journey from Persia to Judea—longer and harder than any of the West can possibly understand. Take it any way you please there was desert to cross, Bedouins to be evaded, conciliated or fought and the wealth which the wise men bore to be guarded at all costs. Yet the goal was worth the journey. These men sought satisfaction for their restless spirits. They longed to lay their hearts' oblation at the feet of a king greater than any petty oriental monarch. In them we see the fore-runners of that multitude of big souled persons who to day are thronging the Men and Religion conventions to learn of a new and better social order wherein love shall reign over life. The world's social and political unrest is coming to be a commonly known phenomenon. Deeper than anything which gets into the newspapers is the intense spiritual unrest of our time. As we watch these three pilgrims on swaying camels with their attendant train of servants making their stately way from the East to Judea we cannot help calling to mind that other multitude of pilgrims at this moment in motion—the Persians on the way to Mecca, the Moslems of many nations with their faces turned toward Mecca, the Armenian Greek and Roman Catholics preparing for the eastern pilgrimage to Jerusalem, the other pil-

grims to Rome, Benares, Ise and the tomb of Confucius. Verily the heart of man is ever seeking seeking, seeking the highest good.

When Zeal Meets Cunning

We may never know what first prompted the wise men to their quest. It may have been the spiritual ferment of the time. It may have been some prophecy in their astrological lore. It may have been that from the Hebrew exiles in the neighborhood they had learned of the Jews' hope. We only know that as astrologers, fore-runners of the modern astronomers, they saw in a new star the portent of a coming. One need not expect to know all about the star. There have been endless conjectures and science has offered various solutions although most Christians are content to accept the guiding star as only one more of the attendant miracles upon the birth of Jesus. Certainly the light in the heavens led these philosophers to Judea. There they met that cunning old fox Herod who picked up his suspicious ears at mention of another king whom these strange travellers sought. At once he shrewdly tried to beguile them into aiding his own plots for he knew how to employ religious zeal for his own vile ends. As it turned out the wise men used him and his subservient Jewish scholars instead of being used themselves.

Little Town's Great Treasure

So much is said and written about the Christmas star that we need to be reminded of the simple and unquestioned fact that no star appeared at Bethlehem at Christmas time. The shepherds did not see the guiding star. It was six weeks after the birth of Jesus and shortly after his presentation in the temple that the Persian followers of the star appeared in Bethlehem. The many pictures which show the wise men offering their gifts to a babe in a manger are clearly wrong. Mary and Joseph and the Child were no longer in the inn. The wonderful story of the shepherds had attracted attention to them and the universal hospitality of the poor had made for them a home in some Bethlehem residence. The naïveté clearly reads. They came into the house and saw the young child with Mary. His mother.

The Best for the Babe

Art and literature and music have loved to contemplate this scene. The sumptuous sages in their best robes crowded into the small room of a little home to do obeisance to the great-eyed beautiful Babe in Mary's arms. Royal offerings they brought—gold, frankincense and myrrh—but more royal was their hearts' devotion. On the surface lies the lesson that the best belongs to the Beloved. Our greatest gifts should be for Him who is God's greatest gift to us. The highest use of life is to pour it out as an offering to the Christ.

Justice C. E. Gompf Finds for Plaintiff

Captain A. I. Bond is Awarded Judgment

Justice Charles E. Gompf found for the plaintiff Monday morning in the suit of Police Captain A. I. Bond against the City of Marion to recover a judgment for \$60.66 for the time he was suspended by Safety Director James A. Krapp as a result of charges brought by Rev. F. I. Weatherwax. Bond was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer during the county local option campaign. He appealed his case to the civil service commission and the charges against him were not sustained. For this reason Justice Gompf in announcing his decision declared that the officer was entitled to pay for the time he was off duty. The case was submitted by brief to the justice Saturday. He reserved decision till Monday. Attorney F. M. Thompson represented the police captain while City Solicitor Fred W. Warner appeared in behalf of the city.

ANNUAL REPORT AS TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Total Receipts for Year Amount to \$4,787.56

THE EXPENDITURES FOR THE PAST YEAR

At the Close of the Year 1911

Volumes Are on the Shelves for Old and Young—There Are 599 Borrowers on the Records—The Total Circulation

The following is the annual report for the Marion Public Library for the year ending December 31, 1911. The financial report shows the total receipts amounted to \$4,787.56. This includes the following items: Unexpended balance of \$1,078.56, amount received from tax levy \$2,458.86, fines \$126.10, lost and injured books \$19.05, from non residents \$13. The total expenditures were \$3,311.11 with a balance on hand of \$1,476.45. These expenditures include heat \$135.00, light \$113.68, furniture and fixtures \$26.30, repairs and improvements \$140.84, library service \$300 and print for service \$114.30, books \$48.30, periodicals \$140, binding \$89.00, stationery and supplies \$39.85, postage express and freight \$14.10, other expenses \$1.10. The book account shows the total number of books at the close of the year to be 7,924 volumes, 4,231 of which are adult and 1,258 children's books. The number of volumes in the library at the beginning of 1911 was 7,115 volumes of which 4,111 were adult and 1,274 children's books. The number of volumes added by purchase was 11, by gift sixty-two, by binding, eighty-one, making a total addition during the year of 89 volumes. The number of volumes lost or withdrawn was fifty-four. The number of newspapers and periodicals currently received was fifty-eight. The registration report shows 19 borrowers were registered during the year, 384 of which are adults and 213 children. Three hundred and fifteen cards were withdrawn in registering showing the number of borrowers cards in force at the close of 1911 to be 3,106. Six cards are held by county borrowers, the fee for these non residents being three dollars a year. The total circulation during the year was 39,940. The number of adult volumes taken out 21,029 and the number of children's books 9,922. The number of volumes of adult fiction circulated was 15,818. The library was open for circulation 206 days and the largest daily circulation was 30 volumes. The smallest daily circulation was thirty-seven volumes making an average of 178 volumes issued per day during the year. The library was open sixteen seven hours each week. The trustees of the library are Dr. A. K. H. president, George E. Lawrence, president, J. B. McNeil, secretary, Merrill A. Linn, W. P. Warner and W. P. Malone. The librarians are Misses Helen Krimm, Helen Rosenbier, and Doris Nash.

FORMER MARION GIRL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Blanche Merrill Gives a Violin Solo

Miss Blanche Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Merrill of Stockton, California, formerly of this city, played a beautiful violin solo at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Miss Merrill who is an accomplished violinist, came to Marion to spend the week with her father. She is a very talented musician and her performance was highly praised. She will be in the city next Sunday and will undoubtedly play at one of the local churches. After two years of study in Boston, Miss Merrill will go abroad and finish her musical education. Miss Merrill has studied under some of the great violinists of the West and has been quite prominent in concert and orchestra work in her home state. The Stockton papers pay her a very high tribute in speaking of her departure for the East. They mention her as a talented musician and of the excellent services she has rendered that city in concert and orchestra work.

YOUNG LARUE PEOPLE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Anorah R. Poulson and Mr. W. J. Britton

Miss Anorah Ruth Poulson and Mr. W. J. Britton, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Dr. C. R. Havighurst in the probate court room Monday morning at 10 o'clock. They were unattended. Both are well known in the community, the bride having been employed as a telephone operator. Mr. and Mrs. Britton will make their future home at Marion. A meeting of the board of elections was held Saturday for the purpose of canvassing the vote on the local law election at Larue last week. The results were found to be the same as those published. Members of the board say the probate court must decide the contest as to the two votes giving the dry majority.

The Prices Are Lowered---the selection from choice new stocks

DUTCHESS TROUSERS Reduced in Price

These are the trousers that the maker guarantees.

10c a Button, \$1 a Rip.

—also our entire line of work and dress trousers, all at prices that spell big savings.

\$1.50 Trousers \$1.25	\$2.00 Trousers \$1.45	\$2.50 Trousers \$1.85	\$3.00 Trousers \$2.25
\$3.50 Trousers \$2.75	\$4.00 Trousers \$2.95	\$4.50 Trousers \$3.45	\$5.00 Trousers \$3.75
\$6.00 Trousers \$4.45	\$6.50 Trousers \$5.25		

10% discount on Sweet, Orr and H. S. Peters Brotherhood Overalls.
15% discount on all Rubber Goods.
10% discount on all Leather Goods.
Canvas Gloves at 5c per pair.

CORDUROY WORK COATS

\$3.00 Coats \$2.25	\$3.50 Coats \$2.75	\$4.00 Coats \$3.15	\$4.50 Coats \$3.25	\$5.00 Coats \$3.75
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Macken & Smith

THREE CHILDREN DIE OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Findling Darkened

THREE LITTLE ONES DIE IN SEVEN WEEKS

Third Child Dies of Terrible Disease in Grant Hospital Sunday Night

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Findling, of Marion, Ohio, died of spinal meningitis within a period of seven weeks. The first child, a son, died on January 1, the second child, a daughter, died on January 15, and the third child, a son, died on January 29. The family is now in a state of deep mourning. The children were all under the age of five years. The disease is a very serious one and is often fatal. The family is now in a state of deep mourning.

Butchering Day Supplies

- HOG SCRAPERS, 10c, 15c, 20c
- MEAT SAWS, 50c to \$1.75
- CLEAVERS, 35c to \$2.50
- MEAT GRINDERS, 75c to \$6.00
- BUTCHER KNIVES, 25c to \$1.00
- IRON KETTLES, LARD PRESSES, STEELS, HOG HOOKS, ETC.

HABERMAN HARDWARE CO.

North Main St.

CLOCKS

SPECIAL PRICES

We have a number of high grade clocks that we are willing to sell considerably under price for a short time.

If you have need for a clock right now is a splendid time to profit in purchasing.

Nelson & Son

By Mrs. M. C. Poulson each of the societies at a cost of \$3.00 to the society of each society with from her fund of \$100.00. The gift was made at the direction of the society and the amount of the gift was \$100.00.

\$4.85 BUYS A SUIT or OVERCOAT

Here, Worth Up to \$10.00

What's the use of being without clothes?

Marx Bros. & Hess

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

The Harding Publishing Co.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 3

The editor of Pearson's magazine has launched a presidential boom for Editor William R. Hearst and Delaware Democrats have broken into the political tomb and resurrected Judge Alton B. Parker. There's no telling where this thing is going to end.

The nineteen magazine houses constituting the trust will never forgive President Taft for recommending to congress that they be made to pay the government at least what it costs to carry the magazine in the mails.

Still, one can not blame the trusts for opposing President Taft. Their opposition is but natural. Mr. Taft has caused them more trouble, done more to punish their defiance of law and contempt for the courts and the people, than all his predecessors combined.

The Ohio Progressive Democratic league is hugging on Champ Clark for the Democratic candidate for president. Pshaw! Doesn't the league know that "big business" already has decided on "Uncle Jud" Harmon for the Democratic nominee?

Our eminent fellow-citizen, talented advocate of the rights of the people and liberal, Marcus Brutus Chase, might suspend, momentarily, the Titanic task of writing specifications by which to measure presidential candidates or for building constitutions, and explain to Marionites the eternal justice of taxing Marion lots, which drain into the Whetstone, \$1.88, each, for the reclamation of the bottom lands of the Little Scioto in which he holds large interests.

A lot of paragraphers are taking cognizance of the fact that King George did his tiger shooting from the back of the biggest elephant in India, yet the chances are that about ninety per cent of 'em couldn't be persuaded to go tiger hunting at all, unless they could arrange to do their shooting from the top of a high tree.

Before the days of the telegraph and fast mails, Senator La Follette and Governor Harmon might have been able to have gone away from home and unloaded on the people of outside states a lot of punk about the accomplishments of their administrations. But in these days, they might have known that they would be caught dead to rights, as they have been, in their attempts to deceive the people.

Does "big business" want Roosevelt for president? Not on your life! "Big business" wants Roosevelt simply for the Republican candidate, figuring that a "throw-down" of President Taft for a second term would so split the Republican party as to make possible the election of the candidate of the great monied interests—"Uncle Jud" Harmon. Experience has taught "big business" that its interests would be safe in "Uncle Jud's" hands.

Colonel Roosevelt admits that he slipped in and took Panama, while congress wasn't looking, but he says nothing out of the way in that. To him, it probably appears as a case where the end justified the means.

Senator Brown, of Nebraska, leans to the view that Colonel Roosevelt could do himself greater honor by refusing the nomination than by accepting it, were it offered, and there's no denying that it doesn't necessitate the use of a chart to see the merit of the senator's view.

The oddest phase of the situation is that the La Follette boom, composed of a lot of noise, was dissipated chiefly by the Roosevelt silence.

There is mighty little sentiment about the New York woman, who asks \$50 for the alienation of her husband's affections.

New York City's debt is said to be \$20,000,000 greater than that of the United States. If a fair proportion of it is held abroad, it's our guess that that fact will prove a greater defense against attack by a hostile fleet than all New York's harbor defenses.

Of late, about every unkind thing possible has been said about Governor Wilson, unless it be that he has not been accused of being an agent of the school book trust.

The Rev. Mr. Bigelow appears to be doing his best to make it plain that there is solid meat in the old saying about giving the animal enough rope and a hanging will follow.

It begins to look as though it might cost Mr. Darrow all he got out of it.

Wouldn't it be awful should the country's supply of patriots be inadequate to fill the various seats in congress?

In view of Marso Henri's later utterances, Governor Wilson may regret that he was misled into referring to him as a "nice old gentleman."

Mr. La Follette is too shrewd to have the recall written into the constitution of Wisconsin. He was wise enough to realize that the people of the state might take a notion to use it on their senior senator.

Senator Root wants the 150,000,000 English-speaking people to engage in prayer simultaneously for five minutes. Somebody must have joshed the senator into believing that "Uncle Jud" Harmon had called that proposed special session of his legislature.

Even those, who are, by nature, the least suspecting, are beginning to smile at the number of close friends of Mr. Roosevelt, who are breaking in on print without authority to speak for the colonel. The line—"I have no authority to speak for Colonel Roosevelt"—is becoming almost as well worn as that good old standby the minor politician used to use when he invaded the newspaper office and plunked down his cold cash to have inserted a notice to the effect, that, "at the solicitation of many friends" he had concluded to become a candidate for coroner. And probably one is just about as close to the truth and the facts as the other. It's simply remarkable the number of fellows Colonel Roosevelt is able to corral who are willing to go out and speak for him without authority.

Some good friends of Senator La Follette should get him off into a corner and gently whisper into the senator's ear that he has been utilized as the chief comedian in a political badger fight.

Each development in the Los Angeles murder case must bring a sense of added humiliation to the honest element of the labor world, which permitted itself to be misled and betrayed by its high-officials. Not only does it find that it has contributed to the defense of men who have confessed that they are dynamiters and murderers, but now knows that the bulk of the fund supplied by it went into the pocket of an attorney who confesses knowledge of the guilt of the McNamara and is now indicted as a jury briber.

"What I'm worrying about is," remarked the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "when Socialism obtains and every man owns an automobile, who's going to perform the labor of making the gasoline?"

J. P. Morgan, the Steel trust and the rest of the Wall street crowd have not admitted that they staid the uprising against the present administration, but so far as that goes, they haven't admitted yet that they financed the Madero revolution in Mexico and the revolt in China.

VITAL STATISTICS DECISION.

The Ohio law for the gathering of vital statistics has at last been discovered, by a second decision by the supreme court, to be unconstitutional. A previous decision was believed by some to so declare, but there was enough doubt about it to encourage the bureau to go on with its work, depending on voluntary returns by physicians. Now the doubt is gone and in its place is the certainty of defeat.

The trouble is not with the wisdom of the work provided for, nor with the willingness of the great mass of physicians to provide the facts, on which it has been expected to build some theories of the healthfulness in various sections of the state and provide information valuable in many different ways. It is that the law requires a physician to do without pay what he may not desire to do. In our worship of individual liberty, we are failing to do that which is of general public value. A klicker and away goes that for which ninety-nine out of every hundred intelligent and well-disposed persons want for their information and protection.

We suppose the supreme court is properly interpreting the law, but this is one case in which it seems that the court might have winked at the infliction of a ridiculous and obtrusive personal liberty and permitted the general good to be achieved—Columbus Dispatch.

It has been announced by Astronomer Todd that he has discovered that the rings of Saturn are not of a nebulous character, but that they are composed of particles, large enough to be known as satellites, and that the combined light of these satellites seems to make a continuous band of some nebulous substance. It is probable that, from the body of Saturn, these little satellites may appear as distinct orbs, thus giving to that planet millions of moons shining all the time.

But another fact of equal interest has been discovered, and that is the outer edges of the ring seem to be sloughing off and the ring itself to undergo some very important change. Can it be possible that the moons of the rings are dropping out of the ring, and falling on the planet itself? What an experience that would be! "Watch out, there comes a moon."

"Ah, me, I have no home—a moon fell on it last night," and so on, but do not waste sympathy; there is no body there just now, nor shall we be there until all the moons have tumbled and the rings have disappeared.—Ohio State Journal.

Undoubtedly the privilege which congress has extended to New Mexico are bestowed worthily. The new state's future is bright. It has more inhabitants than Idaho, which was admitted in 1890, than Nevada, which has been in since 1864, and than Delaware, which was one of the original thirteen partners in the union. In the past ten years it gained sixty-seven per cent. in population. With the larger liberties and advantages which statehood brings, its increase, proportionately as well as absolutely, ought to be greater in the present decade. It is located in a quarter in which the largest gains of the near future are likely to be scored. The Southwest is a section which is only at the beginning of its growth. Politically, the new state is divided pretty closely between the parties. The Democrats have the governor and one of its two members of the house of representatives, while the Republicans have the other member, and also the legislature, which will choose two senators.

Lack of railroads, and also lack of irrigation, have hampered New Mexico in its growth in the past, but these two essentials are now being supplied. The railway builders have been fairly active there in the past two or three years, while the government's irrigation projects there are numerous, and are being pushed with considerable speed. It is a producer of gold, silver, lead and other minerals, and in yield of copper it

Why Roosevelt Hesitates.

Deep and dark indeed is the shadow that hangs over Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. The shadow is one of uncertainty, something that has never before confronted the hero of the Santiago round robin. Troubling the dreams of "Teddy, the Terrible," is the specter called "Third Term." "Can it be? No it must not! Yet it shall be! What!!" Then the patient awakens with a start while an attendant hurries to him with cracked ice.

Renomination, re-election, just one more term—these are all surging through the brain of Theodore Roosevelt.

Bosworth field and Philippi occur to him as he contemplates his possible repudiation and betrayal of President William Howard Taft, son of Ohio, and right arm of his own administrations. But the question is up to the Republican party as to what to do with Taft and Theodore. The Times being a disinterested observer would not assume the position of judge or dictator. Of course, if Mr. Roosevelt should become the Republican nominee we should expect a platform distinctly and emphatically repudiating Mr. Taft, discarding his policies and casting him aside as political junk. Such a platform would necessarily cast odium upon practically every act of the administration despite the fact that Roosevelt designated Taft as his own successor. What ripples in the heart of Roosevelt today is the fact that Taft has done things the sage of Oyster Bay could not have done. Taft has really shown that he is an executive and not a mere proclaimer. If the Chicago convention turns down President Taft, what excuse will it make? Will it embody reasons for its action in the platform to be adopted? Will it declare four years of Republican administration a failure and then promise to do better next time? Will it declare to the people that not a national, but a party, crisis dictates the nomination of Roosevelt? Will the convention first declare that Taft is wise, efficient and wholly patriotic and then say that he is unworthy again to lead the Republicans of the nation as their candidate for the presidency? Will Mr. Roosevelt, himself, if nominated acquiesce in any such estimate of the president? If he is nominated and accepts, he must do so. If he is nominated and accepts, he must condemn and repudiate the Taft administration. If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated his slogan will necessarily be: "The Republican party must be saved." If there is any call for Roosevelt it comes from the party politicians and not from the country.

But why does Mr. Roosevelt hesitate, why does he dream dreams, see visions and have night sweats? For the simple reason that the moment he should be nominated there would be a revolution of feeling in favor of Taft. The people would find out that the president had been treated unjustly by his party and that Mr. Roosevelt himself would stand forth as the arch conspirator. Soreness on the part of Taft's friends would be accentuated and there would be an unmerciful slaughter at the polls.—Toledo Times.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY, IRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY AND LOCALITY, REJOICES OVER THE ADMISSION OF NEW MEXICO TO STATEHOOD.

The whole country, irrespective of party and locality, rejoices over the admission of New Mexico to statehood. The president's proclamation, citing that that community had complied with the terms of the enabling act, makes agreeable reading for all Americans. It was a long fight for political equality which New Mexico made. No other territory was kept in the crude, immature status so many years. As a part of the region gained from Mexico by conquest and purchase in 1848, New Mexico sought entrance to statehood when the other part of the old Mexican tract, California, gained it in 1850, but it lacked the population and the apparent social future which its Far Western neighbor possessed, and thus was placed in the territorial stage instead, a half-way house which California skipped. The fight for statehood which began in 1850 was continued steadily until, at last, in 1912, it ended in victory.

Undoubtedly the privilege which congress has extended to New Mexico are bestowed worthily. The new state's future is bright. It has more inhabitants than Idaho, which was admitted in 1890, than Nevada, which has been in since 1864, and than Delaware, which was one of the original thirteen partners in the union. In the past ten years it gained sixty-seven per cent. in population. With the larger liberties and advantages which statehood brings, its increase, proportionately as well as absolutely, ought to be greater in the present decade. It is located in a quarter in which the largest gains of the near future are likely to be scored. The Southwest is a section which is only at the beginning of its growth. Politically, the new state is divided pretty closely between the parties. The Democrats have the governor and one of its two members of the house of representatives, while the Republicans have the other member, and also the legislature, which will choose two senators.

THE ESTHER CLASS HOLDS A MEETING.

Waldo, O., Feb. 1.—[Special]—Tuesday evening, the Esther class of St. Joseph's Reformed Sunday school, met at the parsonage for a social evening. Refreshments were served by the losing side of the class which has been engaged in an attendance contest.

Mrs. William Brown entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed church at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

George Michel who has been manager of the local telephone company for the past ten years, has resigned his position on account of his health, and William Bland has been chosen in his place. Mr. Michel and family moved, Wednesday, to the home of A. Donthien in the south part of town, and Mr. Bland and family moved into the rooms provided by the telephone company.

Mrs. William Gabler visited in Marion a few days the past week.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin.

Vernie Slanders has been quite ill of an attack of appendicitis, but is greatly improved.

Junia Allmendinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allmendinger, is ill.

Mrs. John Grigsby was called to Delaware one day the past week by the illness of a sister.

William Gabler has been a Marion visitor this week.

Isabella Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, has been quite ill of pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Osborne were Marion visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slanders and children, of Radnor, visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Thursday evening, the M. E. Sabbath school class taught by Miss Flora Houseworth held a social at the home of Miss Nora Kealber, east of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and daughter, Miss Jessie Wyatt, entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham and Miss Vinnie Slanders, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Graham's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anthony visited, Thursday, with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strine were Marion visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. N. Coleman visited Marion friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Apt spent Wednesday in Marion.

Misses Hazel and Marie Graham visited Sunday with Delaware friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gearhiser, of Gallion have been guests of Waldo friends the past week.

Mrs. Frank Snyder is the guest of Marion friends this week.

Mrs. Mary Drake and Miss Nora

"The Store that's always Busy: Everybody Knows Why"

20000 Folks know that Uhler-Phillips' White Goods Dept. is Different & Better & Bigger than anybody else's. And many more will recognize it e'er this great February Sale ends.

Tomorrow & Saturday will be the Opening Days of Our 1912 February Sale of Exquisite New EMBROIDERIES & WHITE GOODS

The whole year brings forth few more interesting or important events—than our extensive annual February Sales of our own importations of thousands and thousands of dollars worth of beautiful new Embroideries.

It is universally recognized that an unusual daintiness and unequalled beauty of design characterizes all Uhler-Phillips' Embroideries and White Goods. And that the merchandise of other stores, in no sense, equals in desirability the Uhler-Phillips goods.

Our present stocks greatly surpass all previous showings. And the value giving, too, is truly astonishing, as witness:

The special lots at 25c and 35c; regularly worth 50c and 75c yard.
The finer lines at 49c, 59c to 79c; worth from 98c to \$1.50.
The splendid 12½c to 25c Embroideries at 8c, 10c & 12½c yard.

All our Center Street Windows are now devoted to a magnificent Display of our own Importations of unmatched Embroideries & White Goods—all of them most unusual values.

An interesting Feature of this Display is the thousands of natural Georgia Cotton Bolls, in back grounds of the windows.

The Spring Stocks of Imported Scotch Ginghams—are on display.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Showing oceans of next Spring Dress Percales.

It will Pay You All to be Here Tomorrow & Saturday

stands fourth among the states. Cattle, sheep and fruit raising are among its great activities. New Mexico is an important accession to the council of the commonwealths.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LEPROSY STALKS THE DECKS OF SCHOONER

All Other Vessels Shun Her in Her Hour of Need.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 1.—Afloat somewhere off the Florida coast, shunned by all vessels as "unclean," because "dread leprosy" stalks her decks, and with her crew verging on starvation, the British schooner, Success, sent beseeching wireless appeals to the government station here today. The revenue cutter, Yamacraw, left to assist the plague ship.

Wireless reports of seven cases of leprosy among the thirty-three members of the crew and three deaths of sailors washed overboard in a storm. Denied an entrance to half a dozen Porto Rican and Caribbean ports and shunned on the high seas because of the disease she carried, the Success reported that she had wandered aimlessly about despairingly seeking succor until her supplies are almost exhausted. The storm partly disabled the vessel, but she is in no danger of foundering.

The Yamacraw probably will convey the vessel to Jacksonville, Florida.

TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN TO WORK

Presence of Soldiers Awaits Strikers at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 1.—Encouraged by the presence of a large force of militiamen, more operatives reported for work in the textile mills than on any day since the strike of 20,000 employees began nearly three weeks ago.

The strikers, however, deny any desertions from their ranks. At a general strike meeting representatives of one nationally after another reported their people as standing fast. Most of those who are working are said to French-Canadian and other English-speaking operatives.

It was one of the quietest days since the inception of the strike. The arraignment in court of Strike Leader Joseph J. Ettor and his Lieutenant, Arturo Giovannitti, who are charged with being accessories to the murder of Anna Lopez, provoked no trouble, although it had been feared a demonstration might result. After pleading not guilty and being held without bail, the two were taken to the Essex county house of correction to await a hearing on Feb. 9.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Elizabeth Shanahan, who gave her residence as Marion, and Clifford Borneman Gordon, of this city.

If some wives would only shut up when their husbands tell them to, a lot of divorce judges would have to hunt other jobs.

PARIS TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE

Police and Infantry Necessary To Quell the Rioting.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Repeated charges by police, infantry and cuirassiers, in which many persons were wounded were necessary, today, to check the riots growing out of the strike of the taxicab chauffeurs. The situation was very serious for a time. The strikers, aided by sympathizers, attacked all cars operated by strike-breakers. The drivers were pulled from their seats, windows were smashed by showers of stones, and half a dozen taxis were demolished and burned.

The police were outnumbered and unable to restore order, so troops were called on. It was not until they charged the crowds that the streets were finally cleared. A score of wounded were taken to hospitals, while more than that number had their injuries dressed by doctors on the scene. Many arrests were made.

TEAR EARRINGS FROM HER EARS

Burglars Do Bold Stunt in the City of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—Two masked burglars entered the home of Charles Mueller, a well-to-do druggist, early today and tore the diamond earrings from the ears of Mrs. Mueller as she lay asleep beside her husband and child.

A necklace the woman wore also was taken. The pain of having the earrings torn away awoke the woman just in time to see the burglars leaving.

The husband was awakened with difficulty. He notified the police. It is thought chloroform was used by the thieves. The jewelry was valued at \$850.

It takes a lot to live—usually a house and lot.

Horse Blankets Buggy Robes

AT

25% Discount

Closing out our entire line we need more room and it's our policy not to carry them from one season to another.

Now is Your Chance

Thibaut & Mautz Bro.

HARDWARE.

A GRANDMOTHER AT THIRTY.

That is the Distinction of a Port Woman.

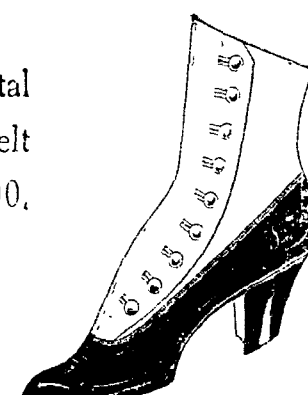
Portland, Mich., Feb. 1.—Hattie R. Ames, thirty-six, of city, today claims the distinction being the youngest grandmother the state and as proof, points to infant daughter of Adelbert A. her son, Mrs. Ames was married fifteen years of age.

Mrs. Nelson Atwell, mother Mrs. Ames, is a great-grandmother at the age of fifty-five.

Special for Tomorrow

Ladies' Gun Metal Shoes, Hi Cut, Welt Soles, worth \$3.00.

\$1.98



STARR SHOE STORE ON THE BUSY CORNER CENTER AND PROSPECT

There Are Three Things

that this store does that are of vital interest to you, your home and your pay envelope:

It sells the best furniture.

It sells it for less than inferior goods are sold for.

It delivers just what you pay for, always. No substituting. Nothing second-hand. Always dependable.

SCHAFFNER'S

208 and 212 South Main St.

PIANO for \$148

High Grade, Thoroughly Overhauled.

Hurry, if you are willing to buy a slightly used piano, of a first class make, at this bargain price, someone will snatch up this bargain quickly—so don't wait.

Prices on New Instruments reduced during January.

BAKER'S PIANO STORE

1912

In laying your plans for the coming business year, it will be well to consider the advantages of this bank.

Especially suited to the needs of Farmers, Business Men and Institutions, it offers you courteous and efficient service in every branch of banking.

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK

J. E. Woodell, President

C. N. Phillips, Cashier

THE BEST PLACE for FEEDS

Hay
Straw
Corn
Oats
Screenings
Chop Feeds
Bran
Alfalfa
Meal
Gluten
Tankage
and best of
COAL

It Does Make a Difference where you buy Feed.

This big Feed Store's big trade assures getting fresher, newer feeds—and our bigger purchases brings us prices that in turn means a low price and best service to purchasers.

E. S. Mozier

North State Street. Phone 1397.

TWO INDICTMENTS NOLLED LAST FRIDAY

One Indictment Against Orrison Creviston.

CRIMINAL MATTERS CONTINUED FOR TIME

The Cases Are Carried Over Until the Next Term of Court—Alimony Proceeding of Mrs. Lewis Snyder Is Dismissed—Some Common Pleas Court Notes.

Two criminal indictments were nolle by Judge Scofield Friday morning. One of them was against Roy Noggle, alias Pearl Noggle, who was convicted on one court and sent to the Ohio reformatory in Mansfield. The other indictment nolle was against Orrison Creviston, who was indicted with Dr. W. A. Charter, October 30, 1911, for causing a criminal operation to be performed on Creviston's young bride, whose death resulted from lockjaw. Creviston was granted immunity to turn state's evidence against Dr. Charter, who was acquitted.

Judge Scofield at the time continued a number of criminal cases until the next term of court. Those included Loring J. Smith, embezzlement; Charles Campbell, larceny; Jacob Lichtenberger, assault and battery; William T. Blue, embezzlement; Harvey and Harry Crawbaugh, assault and battery; John Delbert DeTurk, arson; Pete Little, larceny; William Rumes, burglary and larceny; Harry Armstrong, burglary and larceny; Almond Tuttle, attempted criminal assault, and John Ormiston, burglary.

Tuttle is now in the county jail under a sentence to the penitentiary for attempting to criminally assault Miss Florietta Spicer, last summer. He was indicted on two counts. His sentence was indefinitely suspended by Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, to give him opportunity to carry his case up to the circuit court on error. He has been in jail several weeks since sentence was passed, while his lawyers are endeavoring to raise the required bond of \$2,500.

Ormiston is now serving time in the Ohio penitentiary. He was convicted of forcing a safe belonging to John Amicon Brother & company.

The hearing of the motion for a new trial in the money only suit of O. Garrison, of Dayton, against the National Novelty company, has been continued until the next term of court.

The alimony proceeding of Anna Snyder against Lewis Snyder has been dismissed at the costs of the defendant. The Snyders are now living together, according to the attorneys.

In the injunction matter of Sarah E. Harvey against the City of Marion, the hearing on the motion for a new trial has been continued until the next term.

Continued to the next term has been the \$25,000-damage suit of Genevieve Ackerman against the City of Marion. The plaintiff claimed to have sustained serious injuries as result of an opening in the street, but a jury in the court of common pleas returned a verdict in favor of the city and against the plaintiff.

Judge W. E. Scofield, Friday, overruled a motion for a new trial in the money only suit of Fred Drury, of Youngstown, against Benjamin Moiser and Orrin Foss. The plaintiff got a verdict for \$91.88.

Jessie M. Kerr against Ira O. Kerr is the title of a divorce petition filed by Attorney H. Edmund Hill in the court of common pleas, Friday afternoon. The plaintiff alleges five years' gross neglect and cruelty. She claims that the defendant throw a clock at her once, and frequently called her vile names. She asks custody of their minor child and alimony. The Kerrs were married September 2, 1901.

Rev. J. A. Sutton, of LaRue, executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Bonner, and one of the defendants in the suit to partition the estate brought by Emma Lenora Weirick against John W. Robinson and others, through Attorney Mouser & Moloney, filed his answer and cross-petition, in which he sets up a general denial of the allegations made in the petition and in the cross-petition of Esta Corrothers. He prays that Robert H. Bonner, John W. Robinson, Cora Robinson, Clara and John Mawer, Mary J. Adams, Margaret and Miner Metzger, Esta and William Corrothers, Marion J. Bonner and William Millisor be notified of the filing of his cross-petition, and asks for an order to sell the real estate for the purpose of paying off the estate's debts, and for the further purpose of carrying out the provisions of the will. In which an estate valued at several thousand dollars is bequeathed to relatives. It was the decedent's request in her will that her estate should not be divided until Marion Bonner, her son, reached his majority. He is now twenty-one years old. Mrs. Bonner, who had twice been married, died February 6, 1910.

HE WEDS SWEETHEART OF FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Rebecca Howard and Mr. J. D. McKinnie Married.

A romance of forty years ago was culminated at Columbus, Thursday, when Mr. John D. McKinnie, aged

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for an Old One—How it Is Done in Marion.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Marion citizen.

Mrs. Suffrona Stauffer, 416 Owen St., Marion, Ohio, says: "Thirteen years ago I was a sufferer from kidney trouble. My back was so lame and sore that I could hardly straighten. On several occasions I was attacked with a sharp stitch in my back and it reached away down to my limbs. Doan's Kidney Pills had been recommended to me and I sent for some. The use of one box relieved me wonderfully and now whenever I think that my kidneys need something to tone them up, I take Doan's Kidney Pills. They are a fine medicine to know about, and I do not hesitate to endorse them in the highest terms."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

sixty-nine a former well-known resident of this county, but now of Lyons, Nebraska, was united in marriage to Mrs. Rebecca Howard, aged sixty-five. Four decades ago, Rev. W. S. Eagleson, of Columbus, was called upon to officiate at the first wedding of Mr. McKinnie, and it was the same pastor who performed the ceremony of Thursday.

In the interval between the two weddings many changes came into the lives of the bride and groom of Thursday. They went to school together in this county, and were sweethearts in their early youth, and when he marched away to the civil war there was a sad farewell.

For a time the two corresponded but both were later married. Mr. McKinnie's wife died and Mrs. Howard's husband died and it was through mutual friends of days long gone by that he in his western home learned of her widowhood.

The correspondence which was dropped half a century ago, was resumed, and resulted in Mr. McKinnie coming to Ohio to see her. He has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Prior Cox at Prospect for some time.

The marriage took place at Rev. Mr. Eagleson's home on north Ohio avenue, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnie probably will remain in Columbus until spring. He has considerable property in the West. He is a retired farmer.—Delaware Gazette.

THE WAR VETERANS HOLD FINE MEETING

Much Business Is Given Attention by Members.

A well-attended meeting was held by the Spanish War Veterans, Friday evening. The regular business was given attention and the recently-elected officers were installed. E. R. Bondley, senior past commander, being the installing officer. During the evening, Mr. Bondley was presented with a past commander's badge, the first given out here by the camp. He has been adjutant of the camp for three years.

The following are the officers installed: Lee Howison, commander; Frank Moody, senior vice commander; Dr. C. B. Emery, officer of the day; A. S. Smith, chaplain; A. T. Weaver, adjutant, and Fred Morrison, trustee.

The next meeting will be held, February 9, at which time a stag social will be enjoyed. Messrs. Morrison, Moody and Emery are on the committee to arrange for the social.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Clara N. Neidhart and Mr. William R. Craven.

Miss Clara N. Neidhart and Mr. William R. Craven were united in marriage, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, at the parsonage of the Reformed church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. E. Zechel, the couple being attended.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neidhart, of Willow street. She is an accomplished young lady with a wide circle of friends and is one of the leading vocalists in the choir of the Reformed church. Mr. Craven, who is employed as a machinist in the shops of the Marion steam shovel company, is very well known in the city. They will make their home on Garden street, where the groom has already fitted a place.

PATRICK J. KEEGAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Death Comes After a Very Brief Illness.

Patrick J. Keegan, aged sixty-one years and ten months, died of pneumonia at his home, No. 757 Patterson street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He had been ill only

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

A Home by the Hoover-Rowlands Co.



the companionship of your friends—going to their homes and having them.

Half the pleasures of life come from come to yours. If you are living in furnished rooms we have good news for you.

You can move into your own home this week if you will just say the word, and it will cost you no more than you are now paying in rent for the use of other peoples' furniture. We know it, because we have made happy homes for hundreds of young people on the same plan that we are offering you. Homes like you see in this picture.

Pay us a little down and a little each month and in a short time you will have a home that is all yours.

Hoover-Rowlands Co.

111 N. Main St.

The Store of Reliability.

No Trouble to show Goods.

Our Motto—Satisfaction or Money Back.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Notions Dry Goods

Laces, Blankets, Hardware, Tinware, Household Articles

It's the knowledge that whatever this store offers has genuine quality—is sold for less than exclusive stores—and always in big assortments; that keeps this store growing.

Now, regular prices are reduced, special bargains all over the store—for winter goods must go.

Get Your Share Of The Bargains

25c Enameled Coffee Pots, each	21c	50c Seamless Granite Buckets	25c
39c Enameled Coffee Pots, each	25c	3-qt. Granite Buckets with lid	10c
75c Enameled Coffee Pots, 8 qts., each	48c	\$1.00 Iron Kettles, smooth ground, each	79c
50c Granite Double Boilers, each	39c	50c Steel Knives and Forks, wood handles, per set	35c
25c Granite Bake Pans, each	10c	\$1.25 Steel Knives and Forks, wood handles, per set	98c
50c Enameled Dish Pans, each	25c	75c Granite Stone Kettles with lid, each	39c
Covered Slop Pails, painted, each	25c	Tin Wash Boilers, each	50c
6-qt. Enameled Tea Pots, each	25c	10-qt. Tin Pails	3 for 25c
6-qt. Granite Pudding Pans, each	10c	19c Steel Frying Pans, each	10c
Stone Slop Jars, each	39c	10c Dust Pans, each	5c
White China Bowl and Pitcher, set	88c	Tin Caps	3 for 5c
Stone Chambers, each	10c		
Blue Tinted Bowl and Pitcher, set	59c		
Coal Buckets, each	20c		

Big reductions on Blankets, Comforts and Underwear.

Corner Main & Church St. THE BIG ARK J. B. Layton, Proprietor

ARE MARRIED AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Miss Cora T. Smith and Mr. Leander Smith.

Mr. Leander Smith, the east Center street resident, has just received a card announcing the marriage of a cousin, Miss Cora T. Smith, of Akron, to Leander Smith, of Boice City, Idaho, after a love affair of thirty-five years.

Mr. Smith is a brother of Clifford Smith and Mrs. E. Y. Kingman, of Canton, and his bride was also a former Morrow county resident, and is quite well known here. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. W. S. Jenkins, of Akron, January 30. Many years ago the two were sweethearts, but were separated by war. Mr. Smith entered business and conducted a drug store at Cardston. Twelve years ago he went west and was twice elected to the Ohio legislature, serving both in the upper and lower house. He finally returned to his home in Morrow county, where he had remained since, and the long belated marriage was eventually planned.

PETITION FOR DITCH KNOCKED OUT FRIDAY

Another Petition Is Expected Quickly.

be adequate if at any time landowners farther back should ask for an outlet into the ditch. The petition was thrown out with the understanding, Commissioner Perry, of Delaware county, announced, that another petition would be filed asking for a ditch that would take in a much wider territory. The new petition, he said, should call for the widening, straightening and deepening of the run. This announcement was received with applause.

The Delaware county commissioners here for the hearing were Messrs. Perry, Sherwood and Dickerson. The Norton run is about a mile and a half long.

IT'S A FAKE, SAYS PETITE GABY DESLYS

Charmers of Kings Denies Marriage to American.

London, Jan. 27.—It's a fake. "With this terse American expression, Miss Gaby Deslys, Parisian dancer and charmer of kings, today dismissed reports that she had been married in this city to Harry Pilcer who was a member of the Winter Garden company in New York with her. After explaining that she was the victim of a practical joke, the petite singer continued:

"One can't get married in London on the day after arrival, you know, and I only arrived here Wednesday. Anyhow, Mr. Pilcer is already married. I brought Mr. Pilcer to London with me to assist in an engagement at the Alhambra. That telegram announcing my marriage was a fake."

Our Large Burglar-Proof Vault

with its massive steel doors (weighing over 7000 pounds) its heavy concrete walls, reinforced with railroad rails and lined with manganese steel, all protected with modern locks, afford the greatest possible protection for your Silver, Jewelry, Notes, Insurance and all Private papers. No use keeping your valuables about the house when you can leave them in our care entirely free of charge. No matter how large the package or suit case is, you are welcome to leave it here.

The Marion County Bank Co.,

Capital and Surplus \$350,000.00.

Total Assets Jan. 22, '12, \$1,138,272.92.

W. H. SHAFFNER, President

C. D. SHAFFNER, Cashier

WHAT SMALL SAVINGS WILL DO

Any person saving twenty-five cents per day and depositing it with The Citizens' Building & Loan Co. will in ten years be worth over a Thousand Dollars.

Daily Savings.	In 5 yrs Amounts to	In 10 yrs Amounts to
\$.05	\$106.15	\$218.80
.10	212.30	437.60
.25	530.75	1,244.00
.50	1,061.50	2,488.00
1.00	2,123.00	4,976.00

Begin the New Year with a systematic plan of saving. We have always paid SIX PER CENT. on savings.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

W. Center St. Phone 493.

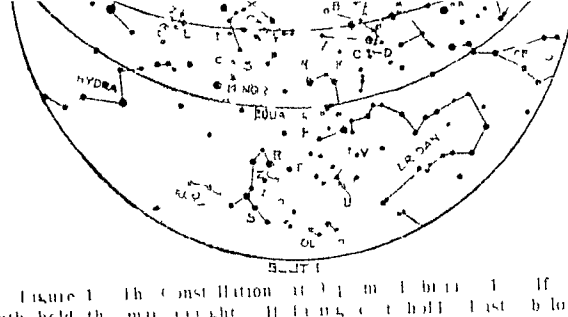
J. M. Schneider, Pres.

O. G. Briggs, Sec.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Farm and City Property
HOKE DONITHEN
Attorney at Law

HOKE DONITHEN
Attorney at Law

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
Case No. 13109
Rose Waddell Plaintiff vs. Daisy Pearl Waddell et al. Defendants
Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio
In pursuance of an order of sale from said court to me directed I will expose to sale, public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 10th day of February, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock, all the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Waldo to wit:
Situations in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Waldo and bounded and described as follows: Known as being a part of lot One (1) Section Township 7 Range 11 (South east part) and parts of north east quarter of Sec. 1, Tp. 7, R. 19 and south east quarter Section 15, Tp. 7, R. 19 and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone (Plm 12 N. 6 W. Ash 16 S. 66 W. 34) the south east corner of said tract as by Survey Records, Marion County, Ohio, Vol. 1, P. 20, thence N. 3/4 degree E. 1/2 mile to a stone the N. 1 corner said tract then S. 89 degrees E. to the center of Wheatstone creek thence downstream with the current of said creek to a stone in the center thereof at a point N. 81 degrees W. 30 to 40 chains from the beginning thence S. 81 degrees E. 10 to 10 chains to the beginning (containing fifty three and 1/2 (53 1/2) acres of land more or less. Being same lands described in deed from Viola Vaughn et al. to Daniel Waddell recorded in Volume 9 of Marion County Deeds of Records, corrections being made to correspond with the survey on record.
Said Premises appraised at \$400.
Terms of Sale: One third cash on day of sale. One third in one year and one third in two years from date of sale deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of six per centum payable annually and to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.
JOHN G. STARK
Sheriff Marion County, O.
By C. Brown Deputys
J. W. Jacoby Attorney
36th wk.

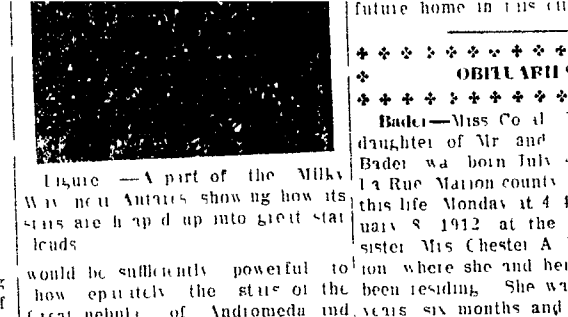


THE CONSTITUTION
The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land. It is the foundation of our government and the rights of our citizens. It is the document that defines the powers of the federal government and the rights of the states and the people.

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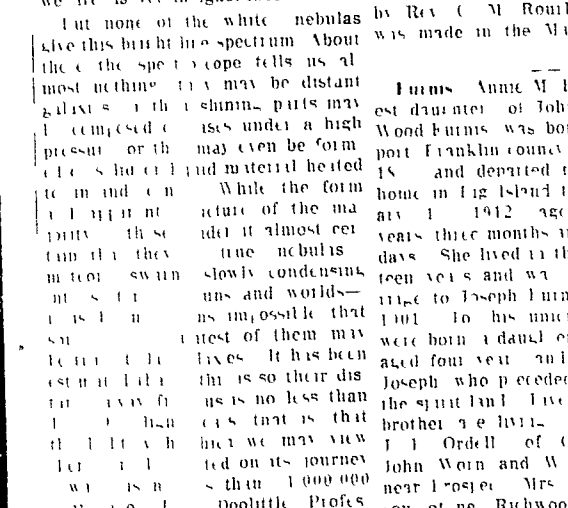


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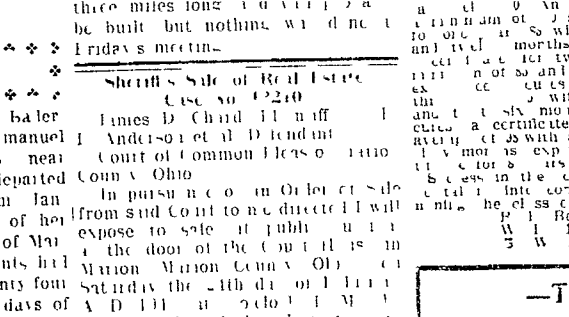


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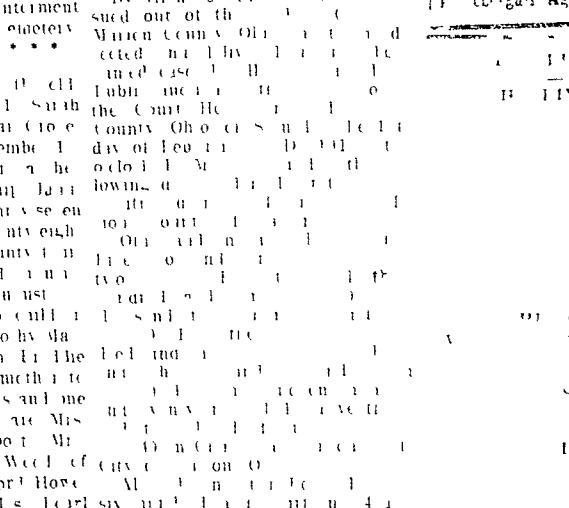


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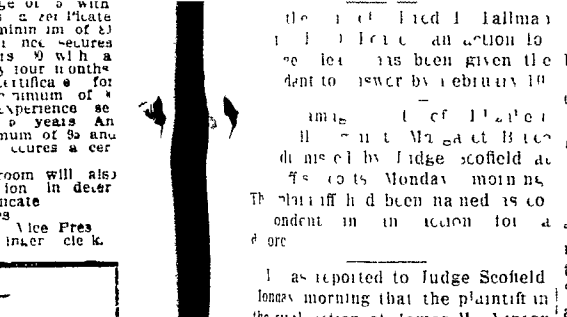


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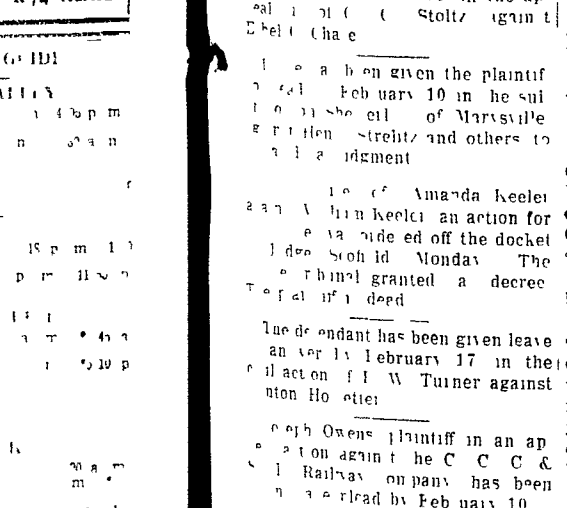


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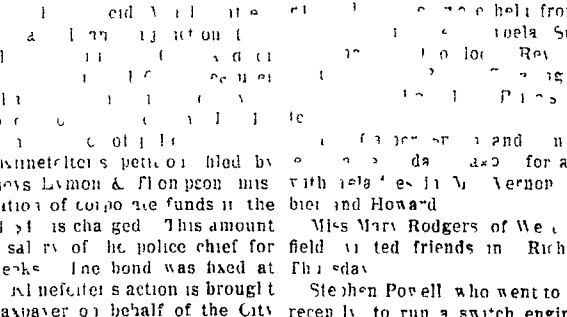


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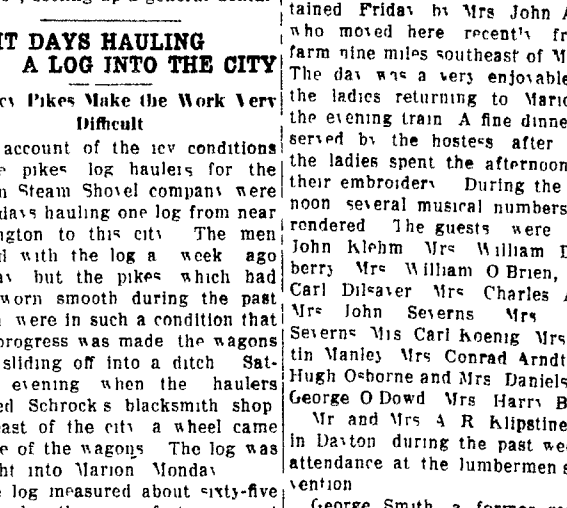


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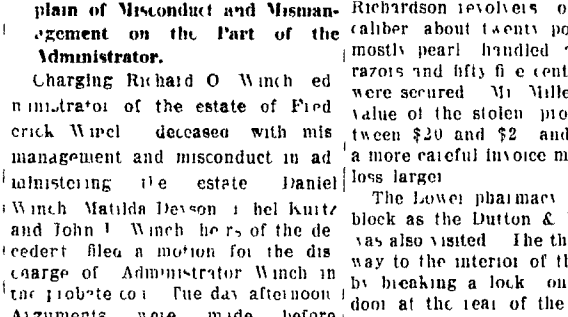


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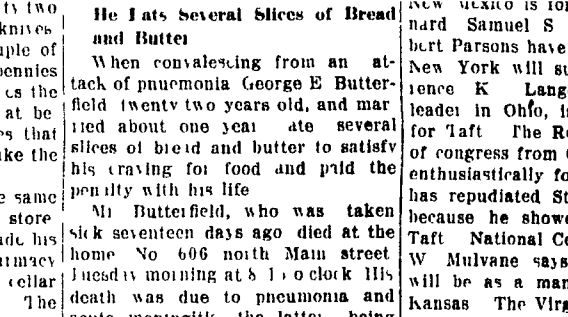


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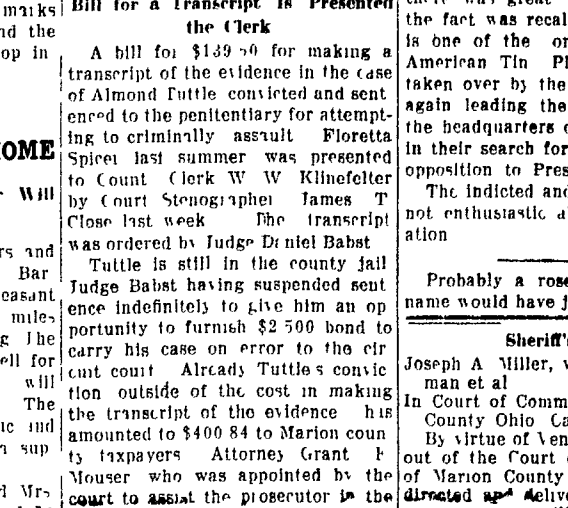


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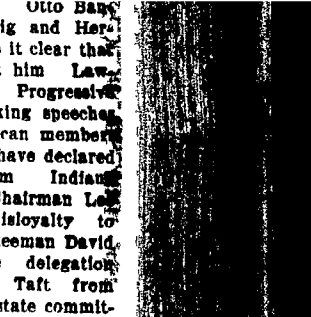


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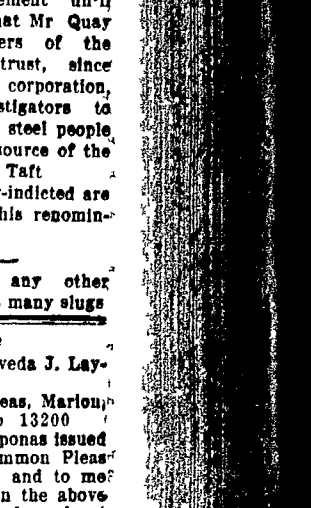


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JUDGE W. S. SPENCER IS BADLY INJURED

Struck by a Coasting Bob on State Street Hill.

JUDGE UNCONSCIOUS ABOUT TWO HOURS

Victim Is Carried to Home of H. C. Barnhart and Is Later Removed to His Own Home—Will Be Unable to Resume His Official Duties Soon—Other Accidents.

Probate Judge W. S. Spencer is confined to his home on Bain avenue suffering from serious injuries as a result of being struck by a coasting bob on the State street hill, Tuesday evening. Mr. Spencer with his wife and daughter were enroute up street about 8 o'clock when the accident occurred.

Coming from their home on Bain avenue Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and the daughter started to cross State street so as not to interfere with the coasters who use the east side of the street and some of the road way. They waited for two sleds to pass and were almost to the curb on the west side of the street when a heavily-loaded bob travelling at a high rate of speed came down upon them. Mrs. Spencer and her daughter managed to jump out of the way and Mr. Spencer made an effort to jump to the side, but his feet hardly left the paving when he was struck and thrown to the town crosswalk in front of the residence of H. C. Barnhart.

Mr. Spencer was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into the Barnhart home. Dr. E. L. Brady was summoned, and after about two hours Mr. Spencer regained consciousness sufficiently to be removed to his home.

On examination it was found that Mr. Spencer sustained a cut about an inch and a half long on his left temple, several smaller cuts about the head and face, a badly sprained right ankle, while both of his knees were badly strained and bruised and he was bruised over the entire body. Mr. Spencer was in a state of coma several times during the night, but was slightly improved next morning. His injuries will probably confine him to the house for several weeks.

Miss Smith Hurt.

Miss Varence Smith, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of east Center street, was injured in a peculiar manner when coasting on south State street, Tuesday evening. The sled on which she was seated struck seven-year-old George Monigan, of east Center street, whose shoe had caught Miss Smith's skirt and she was thrown over the right edge. The boy was only slightly injured. Miss Smith was taken to the office of Dr. C. T. Wiant and later removed to her home.

Receives Scalp Wound.

James, the fourteen-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurray, of east Church street, received a severe scalp wound by being thrown from a coaster on the south State street hill, about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Young McMurray and a number of companions were coasting down the hill when McMurray, who was steering, lost control of the coaster and ran into the curb. The lad was thrown out. He struck the back of his head upon the ice, cutting a great gash. Nine or ten stitches were required to close the wound. He was attended by his father and Dr. C. T. Wiant.

The McMurray boy has been rather unfortunate, having been badly injured last summer when he was struck by an automobile on east Center street while riding a bicycle.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE IN PROBATE COURT

Miss Minnie V. Berry and Mr. C. M. Secrest.

Miss Minnie V. Berry and Mr. Clifford M. Secrest were united in marriage in the probate court-room by Justice Charles W. Haberman, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They were unattended.

Later, a fine supper was served at the home of the bride for the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Secrest is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berry, of Hamilton street, and is a pleasing young woman. Mr. Secrest is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Secrest, of Herman street, and is employed by the Ohio's Decorating company. The young people will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

DRIVE BOOTLEGGERS OUT OF THE BUSINESS

Judge C. H. Norris Introduces a Proposal.

A United Press wire from Columbus says: Judge Norris, of Marion, Wednesday introduced a proposal that any county, township, municipality or residence district may vote on the question of licensing saloons for periods of five years.

"If my proposal is adopted, no present regulatory law will be interfered with," said Mr. Norris. "It does, however, aim to drive bootleggers out of business."

Under the Norris proposal, the present Rose county local-option law would be superseded as to time limit, five years instead of three, as fast as the present periods under the Rose law expire, provided a county voted to vote under the Norris plan.

TALES OF DEPRAVITY TOLD BY CHILDREN

Chicago Man and Woman Held to Grand Jury.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—The police have today requested the Philadelphia authorities to investigate the records there of William Goethler and Regina Hunk, also known as Schiller, who was held to the grand jury last night on the charge of beating Goethler a five-year-old daughter, Nellie, to death.

Two children of Mrs. Hunk testified regarding the beatings administered to the child by both its father and the woman. These children admitted conditions of depravity in Goethler's home involving themselves, the child who is dead and a number of peddlers living nearby, that filled the officials with horror. A search for peddlers is being made.

Annie Schiller, the fifteen-year-old daughter of the woman, had been sent to the juvenile home. The police say they believe Goethler placed his child in an institution in Philadelphia, and that three years ago, when he came here with the woman, the child was mysteriously removed from the institution.

SEARCH OF RECORDS AS TO A CONTENTION

H. Edmund Hill Is Sustained in His Attitude.

SCHOOL BUILDING OUTSIDE DISTRICT

New McKinley Building in the Corporation, but Not in the City School District—A Special Meeting of Officials Will Be Held in a Short Time.

A search of records in the office of County Auditor Jay Spaulding, has revealed the correctness of H. Edmund Hill's contention, at Tuesday night's meeting of the board of education, that the new McKinley school building site near the Ohio State league baseball park, had never been taken into the Marion city school district and that the territory belonged to the Marion township school district.

The records further revealed that the territory is in the corporate limits of the city, but that the land purchased for school purposes is entirely outside of the city school district by reason of the fact that the school district lines were never extended at the time the corporation lines were extended.

The records show that a tract of land in the southern corporation of Marion was set apart several years ago for township school purposes, and that the land, which is the territory in dispute, pays city tax for everything except the city schools. The tract is made up as follows:

Philip Hoffman, one and one-half acres, Ernest and Mary L. Hoffman, one-quarter of an acre; C. S. Lippincott, twenty acres, and the Marion Steam Shovel company, twenty acres.

From the Lippincotts the Marion city board of education purchased the McKinley building site, which, from the records, is clearly out of the city school district, although lying within the corporation limits of the city.

Several members of the school board are under the impression that it is not necessary to extend the school district lines when the territory is a part of the city corporation, but legal lights declared, Wednesday, that such would be necessary. A joint meeting of the city school board and of the township school board probably will be held in the near future with a view to having the township board cede the McKinley school building site to the Marion city board.

BYESVILLE BANK CASHIER GONE

Funds, Too, Disappear and Institution Is Closed.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—President J. R. Hoopman, of the Bank of Byesville, Guernsey county, today notified State Bank Examiner Baxter that O. L. Howard, the cashier, had left town and that the funds of the bank were gone. Baxter immediately ordered the bank closed and Inspector T. C. Maher was sent to investigate. Baxter stated that O. L. Howard is a brother of J. G. Howard, of Columbus, who was heavily interested in the defunct Gallipolis bank.

CIRCUIT COURT

The American Express company against Silas T. Doyle is the title of a petition-in-error filed in the circuit court, Wednesday, by Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery. The usual grounds of error are set out. The defendant-in-error got judgment for a little over \$100 in the court of common pleas.

W. J. Nolan, a switchman for the Erie, residing in this city, fell from a boxcar in the Erie yards here, Tuesday evening about 9:20 o'clock. He suffered a badly sprained right hip and a bruised right knee and other bruises. A sudden fall together with the icy condition on the cars caused him to fall. He was transferred to the Marion city hospital where he was given the necessary surgical attention. Nolan will be kept from his work several days as a result of the accident.

AN INJUNCTION IS GRANTED BY COURT

Matter of Taxing Lands for Pike Improvement.

LANDOWNERS FAIL TO SIGN A PETITION

Turnpike Commissioners Never Make Proper Report to the County Commissioners as to Collection of Extra Taxes for the Improvement. Common Pleas Court Notes.

A temporary injunction restraining County Auditor Jay Spaulding and County Treasurer R. S. Donahugh from levying and collecting any tax on the real and personal property of Otto Schlagel, Ida C. Rossmann, Barnhart Weber, Frederick Mochle, Charlotte Miley and George Wilt for the construction of the Berringer pike, was granted by Judge W. E. Seehold, Tuesday evening. The pike commissioners, Frank P. Berringer, George Berringer and J. A. Sykes, were at the same time enjoined from issuing any of the property for assessment.

The petition, filed by Attorney John H. Clark, sets up that the persons named own lots and lands situated in Richland township within one mile of the Berringer free turnpike as measured from the sides of the proposed improvement. It is claimed that, according to the pike commissioners' report, the bounds of the road as established do not include any of the lands of Otto Schlagel, because they are more than one half the distance from the Berringer road to a certain parallel, unimproved, unconnected county road, running on the north side, within less than two miles from the Berringer road.

It is further set up that but fifteen acres of the lands of Ida C. Ross lie within the bounds of the pike and are liable to the pike tax and only ten acres belonging to Frederick Mochle, twenty acres of Barnhart Weber, sixty acres of Charlotte Miley and sixty acres of George Wilt are in the bounds.

It is alleged that the turnpike commissioners never reported to the county commissioners that the extra taxes levied within the established bounds were insufficient to make a good and substantial road and that no petition to extend the bounds was ever signed by the majority of the landowners.

Joseph Hector Fitzmaurice, a native of Canada, who has lived in this country since May 1, 1885, has filed an application for a hearing for naturalization in the court of common pleas. The hearing will be held May 3.

MRS. G. E. BAILEY DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Remains Were Brought to This City for Burial.

Mrs. Annie E. Bailey, wife of George E. Bailey formerly of this city died at her home in Springfield, Tuesday morning at 12:15 o'clock. She was forty-two years of age and her death was caused by pneumonia. Aside from her husband, she leaves three children, Chester, Charles and Gladys. The eldest is twenty years of age and the youngest nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey resided in this city until about two years ago and have many friends here who will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Bailey.

The remains were brought to this city for interment and arrived here over the Erie Thursday noon at 12:50 o'clock. They were taken immediately to the First Christian church, on north Main street, where the funeral services were held. Rev. Mr. Beckler, of Springfield, accompanied the family to Marion and preached the funeral sermon. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

MARION NATIONAL BANK IS DEPOSITORY

Will Handle Money for Two Local Railway Companies.

The Marion National bank has been made the official depository of the Erie and the Chicago & Erie Railroad companies between Ashland and Marion, Richmond and Marion and Lima and Marion. This means that the railroad between the points mentioned will be required to deposit their funds in the local bank. The order directing the establishment of the Marion bank as a depository will go into effect within a few days.

LOCAL COMPANY IN NEW TERRITORY

Contract Let for Putting Down an Oil Well.

W. H. Holbertson returned Tuesday from Gore in Hocking county, Ohio, where he leased to the Hocking Oil & Gas company, a tract of land and let a contract for putting down a well for oil on once. This territory is proving very promising and the Howard company, which is made of local investors, is hopeful of striking a profitable well in this high class oil territory. Dislocates Right Elbow. An Italian whose name could not be learned, who is employed at the Erie transfer house sustained a fall while enroute to work Tuesday and dislocated his right arm at the elbow. Dr. S. W. Mattox was called, and rendered the necessary surgical attention.

THE DOCTORS GIVEN FINE DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Merrill Ricketts Talks to the Local Doctors.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING

Dogs Are Used in Illustrating Blood Pressure—Physicians and Surgeons Gather at White Oaks Farm and Pass a Very Pleasant and Profitable Evening.

A demonstration of blood pressure by the use of dogs was given by Dr. Merrill Ricketts, of Cincinnati, at a meeting of the Marion County Medical society at Dr. C. E. Sawyer's White Oaks farm, Tuesday evening. The local members gathered about 8 o'clock and went to the White Oaks farm on the C. D. & M., where they spent a most profitable evening.

Dr. Ricketts was accompanied by an assistant and had with him all of the necessary equipment for actual demonstrations. The blood pressure in cases of drowning, unusual excitement and the like were clearly shown by the demonstrations. Special apparatus devised by himself was used by Dr. Ricketts and the tests were well given.

Dr. Ricketts is one of the most eminent men in Ohio in his line. He is the author of a text book on surgery and is now completing another book along the line of his work.

After the demonstrations and lecture by Dr. Ricketts, a short period of intermingling was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday of February in the Marion Public Library.

The local physicians and surgeons included in the party are Drs. A. Lhu, Hermann Rhu, D. O. Weeks, R. C. M. Lewis, S. W. Mattox, W. J. Weiser, E. O. Richardson, Filmore Young, H. J. Lower, C. W. Jacoby, C. E. Sawyer and Carl W. Sawyer.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT CALEDONIA SOON

Fine Program Is Arranged for the Sessions.

STATE SPEAKERS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

A. A. Huber and C. R. Wagner Are the State Speakers—Topics of Interest to the Practical Farmer Will Be Discussed—The Officers in Charge of Institute.

The annual farmers' institute will be held in the town hall at Caledonia, Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10. A. A. Huber, of Hixville, and C. R. Wagner, of Arlington, have been secured as state speakers and a number of local speakers are also on the program.

The officers of the institute are L. J. Russell, president; W. O. Mosier, secretary; G. E. Longacre, secretary; and A. Fields, treasurer. All the officers reside at Caledonia.

The following program will be rendered:

Friday Morning.

Music.

Innovation by Rev. C. A. R. Edgington.

C. R. Wagner, "Sheep Husbandry, Its Sunshine and Shadow."

Music.

A. A. Huber, "The Soil: Our Obligations to it for Best Results."

Music.

Friday Afternoon.

Music.

C. R. Wagner, "Live Stock: The Sheep Anchor of Successful Farming in Ohio."

Music.

J. G. Schaub, "Uses of Concrete and Cement on the Farm."

Music.

A. A. Huber, "Some of the Essentials to Good Corn Growing."

Music.

Friday Evening.

Music.

Reduction.

Music.

A. A. Huber, "Observation by the Way."

Music.

TO CELEBRATE OPENING OF BIG CANAL IN 1914

Great Exposition at Seville Is Being Planned.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE TRADING PORT

A Larger Share of Ocean Trade Is Expected to Be Secured by Showing Through the Exposition, the Advantages the Seville Port Gives, History of Port.

In 1914, upon completion of the canal which is to shorten and straighten the Guadalupe river from Seville to the Atlantic ocean, it is proposed to hold in Seville a Spanish-American exposition to celebrate the opening of this new era in the history of that city as a seaport. This port, now available for ocean-going vessels with draft of twenty-five feet, is expected by this Alfonso XIII. canal to secure a larger ocean trade.

In the sixteenth century Seville was the principal European trading port with the New World. To inaugurate a second epoch of great commercial and maritime activity the Spanish-American exposition has been planned, and all the Spanish-American republics of the Americas will be invited to participate.

According to the project of the executive committee, the exposition will utilize the park section, including the beautiful San Telmo palace gardens. The fair grounds form an irregular crescent, with a shorter length of 4,200 feet between the horns. It is near the banks of the Guadalupe, from which water will be conducted to the fair site of about 106 acres.

This is to be divided into five architectural groupings, says Consular and Trade Reports; a national exhibit of arts, industries and science; exhibits of the American nations; exhibits of the various Spanish provinces, ethnography and archaeology; historical and traditional Seville; a park of attractions.

To house these exhibits a group of eight buildings is projected: Palace of fine arts; palace of decorative industries, manufactures and arts; palace of agriculture; palace of machinery and electricity; pavilion of mines and metallurgy; pavilion of war and marine; pavilion of public works; the royal pavilion. Auxiliary buildings will be a palace of acts and fiestas and of administration and a grand casino containing the principal entrance.

The group of buildings comprising exhibits of the various American nations is of importance, and for such of these nations as are not able to construct a special pavilion a common exhibiting building is proposed. The exhibits of the various Spanish provinces will include the priceless examples of ancient art and archaeology in Spain and representations of the interesting provincial types. Historical and traditional Seville is intended to give an idea of the city in the different epochs of its history, with particular emphasis on the sixteenth century, its life and customs.

The general style of architecture for exposition buildings is the best Moorish modified in specific instances to meet special requirements, without impairing the continuity of Moorish effect. It is planned that even the smallest details, such as lighting, placing of benches and seats, fountains gates and gardens, will all conform to the same general idea; the gardens and fountains will probably be modeled after the Alhambra gardens in Granada and the Royal Alcazar gardens of this city. The tiles in glaze and polychrome, so indispensable in Moorish construction will be much used in the buildings and throughout the grounds.

Two buildings, the palace of fine arts and the palace of decorative industries, manufactures and arts, are to be of permanent construction for periodic and permanent exhibitions. Of other structures there are to be a \$60,000 elliptical stadium to seat 20,000, with colonnades, monuments, walls and gates. One gate will be a monumental entrance commemorating the discovery and colonization of the Americas; it will be both an artistic bridge and a triumphal arch, crowned with figures of Queen Isabella, Columbus, Cortes, Pizarro, Cabot, Balboa and Magellan, and adorned with a bas-relief representation of the different cities of America; on either side will be fountains.

The total cost of construction is estimated at \$40,000, of which \$191,700 is for permanent buildings, \$255,780 for temporary buildings, \$17,220 for auxiliary structures, and \$15,300 for installation of water, fire protection, drainage, etc. In order to inaugurate the work the Spanish government has approved a subvention of \$108,000 made by the province of Seville, and the municipality of Seville guarantees a loan of \$360,000 more, one-half of which is proposed to sell as securities to investors at five per cent. annual interest for the four years ending 1915.

PRORATE COURT.

Arguments on a motion of heirs to the late Frederick Winch to remove Richard O. Winch as administrator because of alleged mismanagement of his trust, were heard by Judge W. S. Spencer, of the probate court, Tuesday afternoon. Judge Spencer reserved decision.

A daughter was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, at Fabey street.

EMIL T. LEFFLER IS TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

Death Comes After an Illness of a Year.

Emil T. Leffler, a butcher, residing with his sister, Mrs. Martin V. Miller No. 222 west Columbia street, died of tuberculosis, Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, following an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Leffler was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leffler and was reared in this city. He was born January 12, 1887.

The deceased was a member of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias. He is survived by the following sisters and brothers:

Mrs. Philip Ebert, Sr., of Elm street; Mrs. Martin V. Miller, of west Columbia street; Frank Leffler, of Houston, Texas; Harrison Leffler, residing east of Waldo; Harry Leffler and Elmer Leffler, of Marion.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Following short services at the Miller home at 1:30 o'clock, the funeral proper was held at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Schillinger officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

CONTRACTS ARE LET BY COMMISSIONERS

Superstructures of Two Bridges Over Little Scioto.

MORRIS AND RADNOR BRIDGE CHANGES

County Engineer Dwyer States That the Contracts Are Let at Figure That Means No Profit for the Contractors—Those Who Enter the Contest for the Jobs.

Contracts for the construction of the superstructures of two bridges over the Little Scioto river, necessitated by the deepening, widening and straightening of the stream, were awarded to the Home Engineering & Construction company, of Canton, by the county commissioners, Tuesday afternoon. The Morris and Radnor bridges were awarded at the Canton company's bids of \$2,750 and \$1,990, respectively.

The substructure of the Radnor bridge was let to H. Sloop, of Richmond, at his bid of \$993.30. The contract for the substructure for the Morris bridge was not let because the engineer has not yet presented to the commissioners plans and specifications for it.

Eight out-of-town contractors were after the work of constructing the bridge superstructures, and County Engineer George E. Dwyer states that the work was let at a price far below that which he had anticipated. He said:

"The bridge men tell me that the successful bidders got the two jobs at a figure that can't possibly make them any money, although no money will be lost. The bridge men say that all of them bid at just about cost just to get work to keep their shops going. The number of bridge men bidding for these two little jobs and the extreme low bids show plainly that the rivalry between them to get the work was to the advantage of the county."

The flooring of the new bridges is to be constructed of creosote block. The original plans called for concrete block, but it was pointed out that the concrete would be liable to crack as a result of the long vibrating bridge spans and it was decided to use the creosote blocks instead. The span of the Morris bridge is 120 feet and the span of the Radnor bridge is 16 feet. The Morris bridge is located on the Green Camp pike and the Radnor bridge on the Radnor pike.

Among the bidders for the superstructural work were the Modern Construction company, of Fremont; the Elkhart Bridge company, of Elkhart, Indiana; A. F. Schenberger, of Upper Sandusky; W. H. Lyons, of Richwood; the Delaware Bridge & Iron company, of Delaware; the Champion Bridge company, of Wilmington; the Bellefontaine Bridge company, of Bellefontaine, and George T. Rock & Son, of Columbus.

THE LODGES.

A number of errors having been made, Monday, in the printed list of officers selected to confer the super excellent degree, next May, at the annual meeting of Marion Council, No. 22, Royal and Select Masters, the following (corrected) list is run:

Zedekiah, king of Israel, J. P. Currin; Jeremiah, the prophet, A. J. Whiting; Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, G. H. Van Fleet; Gedaliah, governor under Nebuchadnezzar, W. J. Fies; Nebuzaradan, captain of guard, H. C. Carr; Pashur, G. E. Waddell; Zephaniah, Z. B. Houghton; royal guards, F. L. Carhart and C. R. Mouser; nobles of court, J. B. McNeal and D. E. J. Brockett; first keeper of temple, W. C. Stafford; second keeper of temple, J. H. Barran; third keeper of temple, E. E. Mason; first herald, G. D. Coppeland; second herald, M. B. Dickerson; third herald, P. F. Ruehrmann; trumpeter, F. Tschann; musician, F. L. Hunter; sentinel, S. N. Tins; keeper of records, C. D. Schaffner; keeper of records, J. A. Knapp.

THE LODGES.

A farewell was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Smeltzer at a meeting of the daughters of America, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer will leave, about March 1, for Erie county, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home. They were presented a handsome tablecloth and napkins. The birthday of Mrs. Smeltzer, today, was also celebrated and she was given a shower of handkerchiefs and postcards. Mr. Smeltzer was also remembered. During the evening, a fine social time was enjoyed. Miss Hazel Fall gave a recitation and the Misses Katherine Huggins and Hulda Miller gave a piano duet and song. H. L. Miller and Miss Hulda Miller contributed a piano and clarinet duet. Misses Lula and Hazel Fall gave recitations. One of the features of the evening was a corn-guessing contest for the best bottle and J. B. Luellen guessed the nearest to the correct number, his guess being 466. He was presented a cup and saucer.

A short lodge session was held during the evening and one application was balloted upon. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

ARE PREPARING FOR A GREAT CAMPAIGN

Ministers and Laymen Hold a Meeting.

ORGANIZATION OF CHIEF COMMITTEE

J. H. Clark Is Named as President, D. C. Nelson, Secretary, and W. B. Denman, Treasurer—Religious Campaign Will Be Opened November 5—Another Meeting Soon.

The members of the executive committee recently appointed to promote the Oliver Union Evangelistic campaign, to be held in Marion next winter, held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of effecting the organization.

At a recent meeting of the ministers and laymen of the various churches of the city the executive committee appointed was as follows:

W. L. Warner, C. S. Lippincott, H. A. Stauffer, B. P. Sweeney, J. H. Clark, E. K. Uhler, J. E. Waddell, C. T. Wiant, D. C. Nelson, S. E. Barlow, F. A. Issleib, Charles Turner, John Stone, L. V. Uncafer, W. T. Jones, Cicero Zachman, W. B. Denman and John H. Bain. The executive committee organized by electing J. H. Clark, president; D. C. Nelson, secretary, and W. B. Denman, treasurer.

At the meeting, Tuesday evening, it was decided to open the campaign, November 5. It was decided to call Dr. Frank E. Oliver, who is considered one of the leading evangelists of the country, to conduct the services in this city. Dr. Oliver is now conducting a campaign at Butler, Pennsylvania, where he has had 2,400 converts during the present month. His strength as a conductor of religious campaigns is convincing by his record for last year. In Cleveland, the evangelist had 5,000 converts, in Sidney he had 2,000 and in Findlay he had 2,500.

The purpose of the committee and workers in the movement is to build a tabernacle to seat 5,000 people. It is the intention to project the campaign into the country and the villages of the county and make it a county campaign in which all of the churches are invited to take part and assist in the cause. It is the intention to organize a choir of 500 voices to lead the singing during the campaign, the various churches of the city to be called on for singers, while the country and village churches will be asked to send their vocalists and personal workers to assist.

Owing to some of the churches not being represented at the meeting of the executive committee, Tuesday evening, the appointment of the various sub-committees was deferred until the next meeting which will be held in two weeks. The committees to be appointed at that time are to look after finance, building, music, advertising, secretarial work, ushers, personal work, prayer-meetings and entertainment.

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